

## (Continued on Page Two)



## Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WHEAT	1.11 1/4	1.12 1/4	1.10 1/4	1.11 1/4
May	1.01	1.01 1/4	.99 1/4	1.01 1/4
July				
CORN				
May	.53 1/4	.53 1/4	.52 1/4	.53 1/4
July	.54 1/4	.54 1/4	.54 1/4	.54 1/4
OATS				
May	.38 1/4	.38 1/4	.37 1/4	.38 1/4
July	.39	.39 1/4	.38 1/4	.38 1/4
PORK				
Jan				15.00
LARD				
Jan	8.65	8.67	8.65	8.67
May	9.10	9.10	9.05	9.07
IBS				
Jan				7.30
May	7.95	7.97	7.95	7.97

## Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Cattle: receipts 10,000; beef steers active, mostly steady to strong; better grades beef steers and fat heifers higher, choice yearlings 10.00; choice heavy bullocks 9.50; she stock and bulls steady; veal calves 25 to 50c higher; bulk vealers 8.75@9.00; stockers and feeders.

Hogs: receipts 37,000; active 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; spots up most; shippers doing liberally, big packers doing nothing; top 8.00 for hogs averaging 160 and down bulk of sales 7.10@7.60; pigs steady to 25c higher; bulk desirable 7.90@8.00.

Sheep: receipts 13,000; killing classes steady to 25c higher; fat lambs top early 12.00; some held higher; choice clipper 10.50; prime 9.50 pound yearlings 11.00; fat ewe top early 6.00; best not sold; talking firm on fatter lambs.

## Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Butter: lower; creamery extras 55; firsts 29@34, seconds 26@28; standards 33.

Eggs: higher; receipts 4732 cases; firsts 40; ordinary firsts 35@37; miscellaneous 37@39; refrigerator firsts 31@33.

Poultry: alive higher; fowls 20@27; springs 25; turkeys 25, roosters 16.

Potatoes: stronger; receipts 24; total U. S. shipments 548; Wisconsin round Minnesota round white 1.75@1.76; whites 2.00 cwt; bulk 1.90@2.05 cwt; 1.65 cwt; Michigan same 1.80 @1.93 cwt; Idaho rurals sacked 2.10 cwt.

## Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Wheat: No. 3 red 1.15; No. 2 hard 1.07 1/4@1.07 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.04 1/4.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 47 1/4@47 1/2; No. 2 mixed 46 3/4@47; No. 2 mixed 44 1/2@45; No. 2 yellow 47 1/4@48; No. 2 yellow 45 1/4@47; No. 4 yellow 44 1/4@45 1/2; No. 2 white 47 1/4; No. 3 white 46 1/4@47; No. 4 white 44 1/4@45 1/2; sample grade white 41 1/4@43 1/4.

Oats: No. 2 white 35 1/4@37; No. 3 white 33 1/4@34 1/2; No. 4 white 32 1/4@33 1/2.

Rye: nominal.

Barley 5 1/4@6.

Timothy seed 5.00@6.10.

Clover seed 12.50@18.50.

Pork: nominal.

Ribs 7.20@8.25.

## Local Markets

PRODUCE	
Butter	40
Eggs	50
GRAIN	
Corn	36@38
Oats	28

## JANUARY MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered at the Borden milk factory during January will be \$1.85 per cwt. with the usual addition or reduction for milk testing over or under 4 per cent butter fat.

## CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

By paying up their subscription due on The Evening Telegraph may call at this office and receive a wall map of Lee County free.

## Freight Car, Thirty Years Old, in Court

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 5.—A freight car thirty years old, was shown to a hearing a patent infringement suit here yesterday. The judge, jury, counsel and court attaches were taken to a railroad yard where the evidence was presented. The suit was brought against the Mt. Vernon Car Co., by The Pressed Steel Car Co., and W. A. Murphy of Chicago, the latter seeking to stop the former from using certain types of steel ends on their cars and to force an accounting on all cars built by the defendants.

The freight car was brought here from San Francisco to be presented as evidence.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment 4 or 5 rooms, furnace heat, elec. lights and city water. Call Y308 or 916 Jackson Ave. 11

WANTED—Chickens, at Dixon Meat Market. Will pay over market price. Phone 101. 11

WANTED—Stenographer for Saturdays. Must be good in dictation as most of work is answering letters. Phone X912. 11

FOR SALE—One second hand bicycle in good condition. Call at 723 East Chamberlain St., Dixon, Ill. 313

FOR SALE—New Burroughs adding machine, used thirty days. Will sacrifice. If interested write C. M. Waterbury, Polo, Ill. Tel. 215-L. 313

LOST—Ring set with pearl and rhinestone on Pearl Ave., between Third and Fifth streets, Tuesday evening. Reward. Phone Q13. 313

## UTMOST SECRECY AND PRIVACY AT FUNERAL OF SENATOR PENROSE

Unannounced, Body Is Taken to Cemetery; Bar Reporters.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—The funeral of Senator Boies Penrose was held this morning. The same great secrecy that surrounded the making of arrangements for the funeral was maintained until the body of the political leader was lowered into the brick lined grave in South Laurel Hill Cemetery. No information was forthcoming whether there were any religious services at the home or at the cemetery. Newspaper reporters were not admitted to the burial ground.

The fact that the body of the senator would be buried today became known late yesterday when the Bureau of Vital Statistics issued a permit for interment for January 5 or thereafter. The immediate family of Senator Penrose, who was a bachelor, consists of three brothers. No information was given out regarding the funeral beyond the brief obituary notice that the funeral would be "strictly private."

Newspapers that regarded the burial of a largely State senator, who had figured so prominently in the political history of the country, as an important piece of news set a watch on practically the same plan as death watches are set on prominent persons who are believed to be dying. A report that Senator Penrose's father was buried years ago at midnight in order to avoid undue publicity, made the vigil of reporters almost an all night affair.

Barred from Cemetery.

About 7:30 a. m., today, the three brothers, Charles B., Richard and Spencer, arrived at the Spruce Street home where the senator's body lay and where he was born. Four automobiles parked a short distance from the house about the same time. A little later Charles Penrose, who is a physician and had attended his brother, came out on the front step and waved his arm, and seemingly from nowhere, a hearse approached the house. A few minutes later the body of the senator was brought out by an undertaker's assistants and the hearse, followed by four automobiles supposedly containing the families of the three brothers, started for the cemetery. Reporters who were on watch at the cemetery yesterday, were not admitted today, and newspaper men who followed the funeral party through a steady rain to the last resting place of the dead senator were warned that if they entered the cemetery it would be at their own peril. Guards were stationed all around the place. The funeral party was in the cemetery about fifteen minutes and left before 9 a. m.

Statements Ignored.

This was enacted the final scene in the career of a man who could have had one of the largest funerals in the history of the city. Political leaders from every country state, came to Philadelphia during the last two days to do honor to the dead chieftain, and not one was invited to the bachelor home of the senator where many political conferences have been held.

Questions had been asked why the family desired secrecy in the burial of Senator and answers of close political friends were that the Penroses hated pomp and ceremony and that it probably was his wish that he be buried as simply and with as little commotion as possible. It is said to have been a tradition in the Penrose family, which is one of the oldest in the city, that all funerals of members be strictly private.

Charles Penrose and William Seamans of Whippoorwill and William Seamans of Whippoorwill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones last week.

Miss Jennie M. Oakes was hostess at an elaborate child's party for grown-ups last Wednesday night. The guests came in costume and were each given a beautiful present, the handiwork of Miss Oakes.

The hostess was dressed to represent the Old Woman who lived in the shoe and Misses Sara Dishong and Edith Pomeroy in Mother Goose costumes, waited on the table. A delicious two-course repast was served, consisting of creamed chicken in tiny party shells, sandwiches, coffee and tiny mince pies, tartlets and assorted cakes. The guests were called upon to perform various childish stunts. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. Hillson, C. A. Ulrich, H. P. Hill, J. Richardson, W. J. Lake, Leslie Panthum, S. L. Shaw, P. N. King of Central City, Neb., W. E. Crawford and F. C. Gross of Franklin Grove, A. H. Lyman and Mrs. George W. Spunner of Barrington.

Miss Josephine Berry, Arthur Rose and John Haas, of Amboy, and Miss Eleanor Jordan, of Freeport, were guests at the W. E. Jones home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Dunton's Sunday school class held their monthly party last Saturday night, a number of the young men being the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley departed last week for Pawhuska, Okla., where they plan to spend the remainder of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Mason.

Fred Wetty, the Rawleigh man, is occupying the west half of the A. J. Carlson home in which P. R. Depeu and family formerly resided.

Abigail Rebeck lodge No. 759, will hold their annual installation next Friday night. Refreshments will be served following the ceremonies and a large attendance of members is desired.

## Local Briefs

—You do not realize the comfort to be derived from Healo, absolutely the best foot powder on the market.

Harry Stephan and wife and William Ware and wife returned home last evening from Chicago where they spent a few days with friends and relatives.

—Healo gives great comfort to aching, tired feet. A trial box, price 25c, will convince you of its merits.

—Rowland Bros., the well-known druggists, have a special proposition for anyone who is suffering with rheumatism. Ask about the Rheuma plan.—Adv.

—We do all kinds of Job Work—letter heads, bill heads or anything in the printing line.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

WATCH  
This newspaper for our Saturday Sales. It will pay you.

312 PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

## CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

By paying up their subscription due on The Evening Telegraph may call at this office and receive a wall map of Lee County free.

## THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



## ELEVEN EXECUTIONS OF U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE, REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

and the others in 1919, after the armistice.

Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, wanted to know who was with Cadenhead when he looked on at the executions.

"About 200 or 300 French people and 800 soldiers," Cadenhead said. Cadenhead declared he had no feeling against officers and that he voluntarily offered to come forward after seeing the statement printed that there were only two hangings at Issur-Tille.

"I had seen more than that," he said, "and it seemed to me that some officers were guilty."

Senator Brandegee asked if Cadenhead could produce witnesses to support his statement. He mentioned Andrew Chelume, of Elmhurst, L. I. Chelume will be summoned.

About Opie Charges.

Two witnesses called to testify as to charges that Major H. L. Opie of Staunton, Va., had shot two soldiers in France, were excused after it was developed they had no personal knowledge of the matter.

A moment later, however, Lemule O. Smith, of Dublin, Va., who has been in an institution for the insane since the war, declared he saw Major Opie shoot a soldier.

"While in a dugout with four German prisoners," Smith said, "I saw Major Opie take a gun and deliberately shoot William Woodbine. He was shot about in the middle of the dugout. Opie was ten steps from Woodbine."

"What did Major Opie say?" he was asked.

"He said 'I shot him; take him out.'"

"What was said before the shooting?"

"Not a word was passed. Major Opie gave no reason."

"How many shots were fired?"

"One. It hit Woodbine in the chest. He was dead when we picked him up."

## Pine Creek News of Recent Date Told

Pine Creek—The Fred Adams family who have been under quarantine for past three weeks with scarlet fever, is reported much better.

Miss Blenda Beard visited last week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Trump were shopping in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nettz entertained at a family dinner New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nettz and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nettz with a goose roast.

Catherine Poyok spent Thursday afternoon with her friends Clara Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman and family who have been visiting at the J. O. Longman home left Saturday to visit relatives in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed Jones spent Friday in Dixon on business.

William Davis saved wood for Roy Nettz Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tomes and family spent Christmas day at a family reunion at the J. D. Fortner home in Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith were shoppers in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dimick entertained a number of friends Friday evening at their home. All report a very pleasant time.

The chicken pie supper which was given at the Oak Ridge church Saturday evening was well attended and a fine supper was served.

## NOTICE

I have moved my repair shop from basement under Mosher Bros. garage to 913 S. Galena Ave., until I can secure a better location, and will continue to do trucking, welding and auto repairing.

ARTHUR MILLER.

POLY SCARES THIEVES.

Mitcham, Eng.—Two men started to break into a home on Lavender avenue when they heard a loud shriek. They fled, ignorant of the fact that the noise came from the family parrot.

## LEE COUNTY JAIL CONDEMNED TODAY BY GRAND JURORS

(Continued from Page One)

Fifth Week.

Monday, Jan. 30.—Hey vs. Farmer's Ins. Co.

Monday, Jan. 30.—Ford vs. Daehler.

Tuesday, Jan. 31.—Hurd & Robbins vs. Sutzel.

Tuesday, Jan. 31.—Fisher vs. McAlpine.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.—Woodyatt vs. Kennedy.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.—Emerson Shoe Co. vs. Briscoe.

Thursday, Feb. 2.—Ives vs. Miller.

Thursday, Feb. 2.—Boscard vs. Logan.

Friday, Feb. 3.—Lee vs. Rabbitt.

## FARMERS MUST GET DOWN AND SAVE INDUSTRY

President Lee Co. Institute Talks for Publication.

President E. R. Buck of the Lee County Farmer's Institute now holding its annual session in Dixon, was asked what he had to say concerning the work of the sessions.

He replied—

"This institute stands for the advancement of agriculture and since agriculture is the basic industry of our nation and fundamental to its prosperity, all progressive and broad minded men everywhere, ought to be interested."

"The past year we have experienced revolutions and deflations in farm products, but I believe we ought to view it not as a defeat but a challenge."

"Low prices are a challenge to us to devise some plan to adjust our production to the consumptive needs and see to it its effective and inexpensive marketing."

"We must stop crying at the market places about prices, get down to brass tacks, cut down on corn acreage, and stop piling corn in cribs that are now bulging with a 6,000,000,000 bushel surplus. Our first task, however, is to pull agriculture through this critical period with the least possible damage. Senators and legislators from surplus producing states already appreciate the gravity of the situation, as indeed do hundreds of business men that deal with the farmer."

"The obligation of putting our food products in the hands of the consumer, with the least possible waste and the least possible expense, is in my opinion just as great an obligation as the production of our food stuffs."

"The farmer must practice more of the diversified farming. It is a much better plan."

"The farmer must get the habit of raising his own cattle. He must have an income from the sale of his stock in addition to the income from his dairy products."

"The farmer with high producing cows is the farmer who is succeeding today. Good dairymen are paying much attention to the pure bred sire."

"In Joe Davies county the farmers, with their Farm Advisor, held a conference which will result in a better grade of cows. In that county there are many fine Guernsey herds. One result from the conference in question was the agreement to purchase 8 pure bred bulls. These eight bulls will be moved among the owners at a time thus taking care of all the farmers in that section of the county where the Guernsey herds exist."

"The farmer must have clean cattle. Men in Joe Davies county are beginning to clean up their herds."

"Another important matter I want to call to the attention of the farmer is that he should buy one or two pure bred females."

"The farmer, in times like these, must keep down his overhead expenses. This is very important."

"Another way to improve the production of our food is to keep an accurate record of production and expenses."

## One Dead and Three Badly Burned Today in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 5.—One person was killed and three severely burned in a fire here at 3 a. m. today which destroyed the J. H. Matthews home. Floyd Roy, 16-year-old high school student, was suffocated in his room, before help could reach him; Alfred Pundt, another student, saved his life by jumping from a second story window, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were seriously burned in getting out.

Pundt and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were rushed to a hospital where today the condition of Pundt and Mrs. Matthews was declared critical.

The heroic efforts of Mrs. Matthews to save the lives of the boys was a cause of her injuries. Awakened by the smoke and roar of the flames which were then sweeping through the ground floor, she rushed down stairs, but there turned and went back fearing the boys did not hear the first alarm. When she started back down again the stairway was a mass of flames.

Cross Examination in Burch Trial Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—Cross examination of Dr. Thomas J. Orshon, alienist, called by the state to rebut testimony of defense mental experts that Arthur C. Burch was insane if he killed J. Bolton Kennedy, was expected to be resumed at Burch's trial here today.

Dr. Orshon already has undergone three hours of cross examination, throughout which he maintained his original contention that Burch was not insane. The witness said he had examined Burch five or six times.

"When I told Burch I could find no indication he was insane, he seemed to resent it," Dr. Orshon testified.

## FARMERS ARE TOLD FOOD PROBLEM NOW IS MOST IMPORTANT

(Continued from Page 1)

des Quartet, composed of Misses Hintz, Floto, McWethy and Mrs. Huyett, Miss Marion Ahrens playing the accompaniment. The quartet responded to several encores.

A large audience marked last night's session, many persons from Dixon being present.

Wednesday Morning

Despite the heavy downpour of rain Wednesday morning a goodly number of farmers gathered in the parlors of the Methodist church to listen to the discussion of farm problems. Many of the farmers were accompanied by their wives. A little matter like rain does not keep the farmer at home when he has an opportunity to listen to the detailed discussion of his problems. The officers of the institute were on hand promptly at 10 o'clock the Secretary, O. W. Neher, of Franklin Grove, directed the invocation delivered by Rev. A. S. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church.

J. A. Long of Sublette, was the first person to address the second day's session of the institute and his subject was "Practical Farm Methods." His address was of such importance that it will be published in full in the Telegraph.

Prof. C. S. Rhodes of the University of Illinois, followed the interesting round table discussion immediately after the address by Mr. Long. Prof. Rhodes' subject was "Improving the Production of Dairy Products."

The speaker reviewed conditions as they existed for the past three or four years. He declared that the dairyman was not such a great sufferer, for within a few years "you will find an increase of dairymen in Illinois." The cow brought a substantial income during the period of depression.

"Today we are entering into the keenest kind of competition," declared the speaker.

"The dairyman who can produce the cheapest and find a ready market with a fair margin, is the man who is coming out on top."

"The outlook for better prices is not at all good."

"The farmer must practice more of the diversified farming. It is a much better plan."

"The farmer must get the habit of raising his own cattle. He must have an income from the sale of his stock in addition to the income from his dairy products."

"The farmer with high producing cows is the farmer who is succeeding today. Good dairymen are paying much attention to the pure bred sire."

"In Joe Davies county the farmers, with their Farm Advisor, held a conference which will result in a better grade of cows. In that county there are many fine Guernsey herds. One result from the conference in question was the agreement to purchase 8 pure bred bulls. These eight bulls will be moved among the owners at a time thus taking care of all the farmers in that section of the county where the Guernsey herds exist."

"The farmer must have clean cattle. Men in Joe Davies county are beginning to clean up their herds."

"Another important matter I want to call to the attention of the farmer is that he should buy one or two pure bred females."

"The farmer, in times like these, must keep down his overhead expenses. This is very important."

"Another way to improve the production of our food is to keep an accurate record of production and expenses."

## Feeding Is Essential.

"Feeding is another essential matter in the improvement of production. The farmer must feed home grown feed. The foundations of feed are corn, barley and oats. If this plan is adopted the farmer need not worry."

"Farming must give some careful attention to summer feeding. I would recommend Sweet Clover as about the best summer feed. Use Sweet Clover for pasture. Then have on hand plenty of alfalfa on hand for hay."

"The two high spots in the improvement of the production of cows and the dairy business, are the feed cost and the labor cost."

Secretary Oxman of the Chamber of Commerce, who was present at the institute, was called upon to say something concerning the local cow testing plant. Mr. Oxman used up about ten minutes telling of the many advantages to be gained by the testing plant, indirectly to the Dixon business man and directly to the farmer of the county. He declared that the purpose and plan is to increase the capacity of the plant from 60 to 100 cows, within a year or so.

A number of the farmers made a trip to the testing plant after the noon

hour. Secretary Oxman accompanied the party.

During the forenoon session, and after the address of Prof. Rhodes, Farm Advisor Griffith of Amboy took occasion to say that the matter of testing cattle by the local farmers was being revived. He said that he found ten farmers willing to sign up and again very soon he hoped to get the required twenty-six farmers back in the testing proposition. He explained how the testing would aid production and would have a tendency to weed out the poor cows and improve the good cows.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION.

President Buck announced at the opening of the afternoon session that the Compton Farmers' Band was unable to reach Dixon on account of the rain and bad roads. This was a great disappointment to the farmers. However, a program was arranged for the opening of the session. Mrs. L. M. Fetherstone of Chicago, who was present for the purpose of address the Household Science Department session willingly came forward and gave two very excellent readings, proving conclusively that she was as good a reader as she was a speaker. Mrs. Fetherstone read first, "Pasquale Passes," and an encore she gave, "The Wreck of the Julie Plante."

Prof. J. L. Hartwell then took up the question box work and this consumed about twenty minutes, and proved very interesting.

Following the question box discussions, Miss Francis Akert of Dixon, came to the rescue of the program committee and consented to give one of her organ solos, "The Lost Chord," which she executed with skill. For an encore Miss Akert played a piano solo, which was also highly appreciated.

A. C. Everingham, of Hutsonville, Ill., was the principal speaker for Wednesday afternoon and his subject was, "Problems of Distribution." Mr. Everingham is a practical farmer, coming from away down in Egypt, where the farmers practice diversified farming.

Mr. Everingham began his able address by declaring that the farmer has been production almost to death. He declared that the three phases, which have to do in handling the distribution problem are:

1.—Production.

2.—Transportation.

3.—Demand.

"There can be no danger of an overproduction of food supply," declared the speaker, "but we must learn to produce a balanced ration."

Are Better Off.

"Farmers in southern Illinois find are better off than the farmers in Northern Illinois, or farmers in the great west, because they practice diversified farming."

"We must start a campaign for reduction of corn acreage; we must have a balanced ration and a well balanced system of crop production."

"We must pay some attention to soil fertility."

"We must use more judgment in planning crop production and crop rotation."

"The problem of distribution depends on largely on the marketing—the means and methods of transportation. Our markets are changed by our railroads. We must have good roads and much of our marketing will be done in future years with trucks."

"Our people of the cities must learn that they can do without some things, but never can they get along without food. The American public must learn that no community can be prosperous, neither can a community be happy without food."

"We can accomplish much work for the betterment of mankind through the Farm Bureau, co-operative farming and through various kinds of farm organization."



# Society

**Thursday.**  
W. F. M. S. J.—Mrs. O. B. Anderson.  
Ladies' Aid St. Paul's Church—Mrs. L. W. Walter, 114 Second St.  
Dorcas Society West Side Congregational Church—Church parlors at 2 o'clock.  
City Club—Mrs. Walter Fulfs.  
House Club of Psychology—Y. M. C. A. at 8:30.  
E. R. B. Class—Bert Robinson, 923 Center Ave.

**Friday.**  
Annual meeting Women's Auxiliary St. Luke's Parish—St. Luke's church.  
**Saturday.**  
Dorothy Chapter, No. 371, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.  
Aid Society Christian Church—Mrs. Ward Hall, 521 East McKinney St.  
**Saturday.**  
D. A. R.—Miss Anna Pratt, 513 Fellows St.  
Dixon Woman's Club—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

## ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

**HOW SHORT AND HASTY.**  
How short and hasty is our life!  
How vast our soul's affairs!  
Yet foolish mortals vainly strive  
To lavish out their years.

Our days run thoughtlessly along.  
Without a moment's stay;  
Just like a story, or a song,  
We pass our lives away.

Our moments fly apace;  
Nor will our minutes stay;  
Just like a flood our hasty days  
Are sweeping us away.

Well, if our days must fly,  
We'll keep their ends in sight;  
We'll spend them all in wisdom's way,  
And let them speed their flight.  
—Isaac Watts.

## MEETING OF IDEAL CLUB WEDNESDAY—

The members of the Ideal Club held their regular meeting at the pleasant home of Miss Elizabeth Hiller, 109 E. Chamberlain street, Wednesday afternoon.

At roll call, New Year's quotations were given.  
Miss Marjorie Slothower was a guest and delighted all with several vocal numbers.

Mrs. F. G. Wohnke read a very interesting paper, the subject of which was, "Our Foreign Born Citizens."  
After the program, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Owen Clymer, served very nice refreshments, and a pleasant social hour was spent before the club adjourned.

## SURE CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH—

Dr. Keith of the Belleville Sanitarium, Ohio, the noted doctor, says the following is a sure cure for whooping cough which never fails to cure in four or five days if given before, or when the child first whoops:

One lemon, sliced.  
2 1/2 pint flaxseed.  
2 oz. of honey (two tablespoonfuls), and one quart of water. Simmer, not boil, four hours.

Strain when cool and if there is less than a pint of mixture, add water sufficient to make a pint.  
Dose: One tablespoon four times a day and one after each severe fit of coughing.

## DAVID MURPHY WAS HOST—

David Murphy was host Tuesday evening to a number of boy friends at a dinner at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Murphy of Hennepin avenue. There were twelve guests present, and after dinner the young men spent a happy social evening.

David Murphy has returned to his studies at Notre Dame, Ind., after spending the holiday vacation at his home here.

## DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB—

The members of the Dixon Woman's club will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon in the St. Paul's Lutheran church, the program to be given under the direction of the Civics department. Representatives John H. Byers will talk on "Women in Politics."

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Eichler, Frye, W. B. Richardson, Deutsch and Andrews.

## SPENT NEW YEAR'S IN FREEMONT

Misses Bessie Miller and Vivian Drew of Dixon, and Ann Andre, of Chicago and Messrs. Lee Rogers, Theodore Franks and Paul Donahue of Dixon, were entertained at dinner New Year's day at the C. M. Donahue home in Freemont.

## IF YOU ARE WELL BRED—

You will call only on intimate friends in the morning, except on business.

You will call on a bereaved family of friends from two to four weeks after a funeral.

You will, when calling on an ill friend, make your visit brief.

## MR. LEO TO BE HERE JAN. 13—

Mr. Leo who directs the Community Chorus will not be here this week but will be here Jan. 13th, to direct the members of the adult chorus. The work in the Children's Chorus will be

discontinued until the warmer weather of spring.

## LADIES' OF G. A. R. INSTALLED OFFICERS—

The Ladies' of the G. A. R. held a regular meeting Monday evening, which was largely attended. A number of the comrades of the G. A. R. were present to enjoy the exercises; and there was also present the Son of a Veteran.

The following officers were installed for the year:  
President—Florence Whitish.  
Senior Vice President—Margaret Peterson.

Junior Vice President—Hazel Emmert.  
Treasurer—Carrie Derr.  
Secretary—Mary Schmucker.

Chaplain—Clara Altenderfer.  
Patriotic Instructor—Julia Schweinsberg.  
Conductor—Florence Onnen.

Guard—Margaret Cline.  
Assistant Conductor—Leota Jones.  
Assistant Guard—Laura Sanders.

Musician—Cora George.  
Mae B. Cupp, Department Councilor, acted as the installing officer, presiding with dignity and performing the duties of the installing officer beautifully.

Laura Long and Eleanor Massey as installing conductors and Nettie Cookley as musician, also acquitted themselves creditably.

During the evening the retiring president, Julia Schweinsberg, was presented with the past president's jewel by the newly installed president, Florence Whitish, who also presented to her installing officer, conductors and musician, a lovely gift in appreciation of their service.

## OYSTER SUPPER AT REIGWIN SCHOOL—

An oyster supper was held at the Reigwin school Friday evening, Dec. 30th, to which everyone in the community was invited. A great many availed themselves of the opportunity to attend, and at 7 o'clock the school house was well filled.

At about 7:15 supper was served, after which the tables were cleared away, and a short program was rendered.

All present enjoyed the occasion very much and expressed their desire to have meetings of this sort more often, so a Community club was organized which will meet twice a month at the school house.

The following officers were elected:  
President—Glenn Bass.  
Vice President—Mr. Sweetman.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Stewart Miller.

The next meeting will be Friday evening, Jan. 13th, to which all the patrons of the school are looking forward with much interest.

## LADIES' SOCIAL CIRCLE OF PRAIRIEVILLE—

The Ladies' Social Circle of Prairieville held an all-day meeting at the church yesterday, with a scramble dinner at noon. There were nine members and one visitor present, the attendance being poor because of the disagreeable weather. The election of officers for the Circle was held and the same officers were re-elected for another year as follows:

President—Mrs. Laura Royer.  
Vice President—Mrs. Hazel Brauer.  
Secretary—Mrs. Lambert.

Treasurer—Mrs. Lizzie Behrends.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Madona Brauer for the eastern section.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Mary Andreas for western section.

The next meeting of the Circle will be held with Mrs. Ira Rutt in two weeks.

## WITH ROAST GOOSE DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher entertained New Year's day with a roast dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Withey and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stuart and family; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moser and family, and Charles Bartholomew.

## CHOIRS OF M. E. CHURCH TO MEET—

The members of the Senior choir of the M. E. church will meet this evening after choir practice for rehearsal and the members of the Young People's choir will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

## LADIES' AID OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH—

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will hold their postponed meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ward Hall, 521 East McKinney street. This is a special meeting for the election of officers and a good attendance is desired.

## HARD TIME DANCE, JAN. 10TH—

There will be a hard time party and dance Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th, in Rosbrook hall, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Legion. There is a jolly good time

## QUALITY GLASSES QUANTITY EXPERIENCE

Careful selection of lenses adapted to your individual requirements is my assurance of QUALITY.

Thoroughness and exhaustive research in modern optometry, is my claim to EXPERIENCE.

## DR. GEO. McGRAHAM

205 First St. Phone 231

in store for all attending, and a large attendance is expected.

## DOROTHY CHAPTER MEETS FRIDAY—

The members of Dorothy Chapter 371, O. E. S., will meet Friday evening in Masonic hall.

## MRS. STARIN TO NEW YORK—

Mrs. P. P. Starin has gone to New York to be with Mrs. E. R. Julien for the winter.

## ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

## DEATH OF BABY SADDENED HOME OF POLO PEOPLE

## 10-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Byers Dead.

Polo, Ill.—Miss Maude Lawson, of Pekin, has returned home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. George Byers. Charles Wilson, of Mt. Carroll, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

The P. N. G. club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emma Smith.

Mrs. Elmer Helfrich went to Freemont Tuesday.

Louise Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Byers was born in Polo, May 26, 1911, and passed away Friday, Dec. 30, at 1:30, aged 10 years, seven months and four days. She had been ill nearly all her life. Her parents, one sister Geraldine, and one brother, George, survive. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her grandfather, Henry Tice, Rev. Arthur Cates officiating and with burial in the Fairmount cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty, of Myrtle, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Glenn Wilson and family have returned to their home in Rochelle.

Miss Ella Holly spent New Year's in Rockford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins spent the New Year's in Freemont with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Held.

Mrs. J. M. Messner visited in Mt. Carroll early in the week.

Fred Graehling and Miss Fern Messner, both of Polo, were united in marriage Sunday evening, Jan. 1, at the Lutheran parsonage in Oregon, Rev. W. F. Post officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Graehling are visiting with relatives in Lanark, Sterling and other points and on their return will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graehling of west of Polo.

## Stole and Blew 3-Ton Safe, Got 10c

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 5.—Burglars raided the office of the H. H. Zaininger Coal Company at Naperville and carried away a three ton safe on a motor truck. When they blew it open they found one silver coin, valued at 10 cents. The cashier had taken \$2000 to the bank.

Income tax statistics show there are only four persons in Illinois with an income of over \$1,000,000 annually.

## KIDNEY TROUBLES

### Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, says Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing Marsh-Root for Kidney and Bladder sickness on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

If you are tired, miserable, tortured with nagging backache, lameness, acute, darting pains; subject to dizziness, headache, sallow skin, puffiness under your eyes, a tendency to rheumatic pains, and Bladder disorders, look to your Kidneys. Don't wait. Get your health back while you can. Drink lots of good, pure water and start at once taking Dr. Carey's Marsh-Root prescription No. 777, Liquid or Tablets. It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands. Results guaranteed. Recommended and sold by Publics Drug & Book Co., and all druggists. Insist on genuine.—Adv.

## CHAS. H. EASTMAN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Treasurer Lee County

PRIMARIES APRIL 11, 1922

Your Support Will Be Appreciated.



The beauty of your hair is a treasure that you should zealously guard. Let your vigilance guide you to this parlor where our hair dressing methods will improve the quality and abundance of your tresses.

## Taylor's Beauty Shop

Phone X-418

Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## LIVE NEWS FROM DEMENTTOWN

### Always Fresh and Wholesome "A LIVE TOWN OF OUR OWN"

"You never can tell, even a regular cut-up may balk at the sight of a woodpile."

I hear she is on the way. What's on the way? A blizzard. How's that coal bin?

Change in Time Table  
Another change in the Northwestern time table. To take effect next Sunday.

Train No. 19, due at Dixon at 3:30 p. m. will run through to Tama, Ia., instead of stopping at Cedar Rapids. Train No. 25, due at Dixon at 8:17 will not run west of Clinton. Sleepers will be handled on No. 11, due here at 8:40.

Train No. 24, due here at 6:52 a. m. will start at Clinton. This will be a good thing for now this regular train will be on time. No. 24 takes the place of the Sterling passenger starting at Clinton instead of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson were with us this morning. Going to Chicago. No. 18 was late again this morning. She pulled into the station with the observation platform filled with snow.

Advance report of the blizzard we are going to get. Agent Wood of the Northwestern transacted business for his company in Chicago yesterday.

And Operator Trautman said he made a business trip to DeKalb on Tuesday night.

George, son of Col. and Mrs. Bradford Brinton, returned to Chicago this morning, back to school.

Col. W. B. Brinton has returned to his home in Highland Park. He lost his pocket book and he writes that he thought he dropped it while buying a ticket for Chicago. He had some important papers in it.

The large smoke stack of the plow

shops is being repaired. Workmen will take off the five top sections. Some job.

Joe Sauers, janitor at the E. C. Smith school says the school cat was lost for a few days, but it came back last night.

The false teeth have been found. Again it pays to advertise in the Telegraph.

H. W. Dressel of the cow testing station was on the avenue this morning. We found him using the adding machine at the office of the Public Supply Co. office. Of course, there is some inducement in using that adding machine. The office atmosphere is fine.

Red Kelley, you all know Red Well, he was on the avenue yesterday looking for a diamond. He heard we had diamonds up here. Now, Red, go slow.

Clarence Preston, wife and little daughter went to Freemont this morning to attend the chicken show. We have some lads on the avenue who go to a chicken show, but leave wife at home. Bud does the right thing.

Lawrence Dale, who has been visiting friends on the avenue, has returned to Jacksonville, Ill., where he is attending school.

Miss Thelma Beckingham motored to Chicago yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

Here's one for you boys. Charley Crombie and Edward have joined the Fish Club. The application of Nate Morrell has been received and will be considered very soon.

Here's a suggestion of how to protect home industry. Have the Lee County Board of Supervisors place a tariff on imported moonshine, or on all brands of home brew brought into Lee county. Protection for infant industries, so to speak. It might bring

in some revenue and the money so received could be used in building highways.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
WASHINGTON—Investigation by the federal trade commission of the house furnishing goods industry was directed in a resolution adopted by the senate.

NEW YORK—Directors of the General Motors Corporation voted to omit the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, due at this time.

NEW YORK—Settlement of the wage dispute between seven large independent paper manufacturing companies and their employees was announced, 10,000 unskilled workers accepting a cut of eight an hour.

NEW ORLEANS.—Forty-seven book makers, operating at the Fair Grounds track were technically arrested at the conclusion of the day's racing card, and charged with violation of the Locke anti-gambling law.

WASHINGTON.—The National Agriculture Conference, suggested by President Harding to consider means of revealing distress among the farmers, was called to meet in Washington on Jan. 23.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the former Attorney General of the United States, died suddenly at her home.

ATLANTA.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler announced her resignation as assistant to E. Y. Clarke, head of the propaganda division of the Ku Klux Klan.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, in a statement to Californians, said "President Harding's erroneous construction of the quadruple alliance treaty is the most cogent rea-

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



## An Inviting Sale of Grouped Garments

One of this style, two of another—not all sizes of any particular style—makes it easier to group these garments into the following lots:

SUITS	COATS	DRESSES
\$22.75	\$12.75	\$10.75
\$26.75	\$16.75	\$16.75
\$32.75	\$21.75	\$21.75
\$38.75	\$31.75	\$28.75

## Clearance Sale

of short ends and remnants of Wool Dress Goods, Silks and Cotton Materials, now on sale at greatly reduced prices.

## A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Buy a \$1.25 can Ballardvale Imported Olive Oil

## FREE A 25c Bottle of Delicious MARACHINO FLAVOR CHERRIES

SATURDAY ONLY, at the

## Public Drug & Book Co.

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 15

son for all of us to study every word and phrase before we commit our country to this unexpected and extraordinary contract."

MOSCOW.—Soviet Russian newspapers almost universally regarded the appropriation of \$20,000,000 by the American Congress to relieve famine conditions in Russia, as primarily a political or economic, rather than a humanitarian move.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE EXCELLENT RESULTS

**DR. HARRIET E. SAXMANN**  
**DR. ROBERT B. SAXMANN**  
**CHIROPRACTORS**  
**Palmer School Graduates**  
Union State Bank  
507 E. Everett Street  
Dixon, Illinois  
TURN TO NATURE'S WAY FOR HEALTH  
Phone 1033  
Phone K-438

# There's Health in Fresh Sea Food

and always a chance to vary your diet at

## The Highway Cafe

You will relish the menu for Friday. We are now receiving shipments fresh from the ocean daily.

For the Family Trade to take home

We have choice Baltimore Oysters, Standards and Selects, in pints and quarts; Fresh Shrimp; Lobsters and a nice variety of Fresh Fish ready to cook. Make this your Sea Food Headquarters.



## Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-7

Goods are coming and going fast this week. It's the quality and price that makes the turn.

5-lb. can Karo syrup	25c	500 rolls crepe paper, roll	5c
Red or blue label.		4-oz. rolls toilet paper	
Large cans Calif. peaches	25c	Best cocoa, 2 lbs. for	25c
or apricots, can		Bulk soap chips, 2 lbs. for	
10-lb. sack best table salt	25c	Children's hose, all sizes, pr.	10c
5-lb. sack buckwheat		Canvass gloves, knit wrist, pair	
1-lb. pkg. 20-Mule borax	14c	Leather uph. binding, 10 ft.	10c
Puffed wheat, pkg.		Rubber heels, all sizes, pr.	
Cream of wheat	23c	8-oz. bottle peroxide	10c
Sun Maid raisins, 15-oz.		8-oz. bottle pt. jelly	
Large cans hominy, 2 for	25c	Hoar bound candy, lb.	10c
Large cans pumpkin, 2 for		Good mixed candy, lb.	
Standard corn, can	10c	Beach's white naptha soap	5c
Campbell's pork and beans		Snyder's tom. soup, can	
15-oz. W. R. seeded raisins	21c	Powdered sugar, 3 lbs.	28c
Bulk seeded raisins		C. sugar, 4 lbs.	

No more war tax to pay. Cough drops, 5c, 6 for 25c. Amboy tall milk, 10 cans for 95c. Borden's, 9 for 95c.

Saturday night after 6—Salted peanuts, 10c lb. Olivillo soap, 4 for 25c.

## Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store

A \$100,000 BUSINESS IN 1922

## ROY BRIDGES

The Store of Service and Goods of Quality

111 East First Street Phone 233

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps for	25c
Another shipment of that fancy Sugar-cured Bacon, not sliced, per lb.	28c
No. 3 can Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, per can	39c
Amboy Milk, per can	10c
Tall can Oregon Red Salmon, per can	25c
1 quart can Cane and Maple Syrup, finest made, qt.	75c
1 doz. large Florida Grape Fruit, per doz.	85c
Don't forget my Fruit and Vegetable Display—the finest west of Chicago.	



## Patrons

believe in GETTING well and then in KEEPING well. Do You?

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor  
323 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 159 for Appointments



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

EST. 1881

Published by  
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Dixon Daily Star, est. 1889  
Dixon Daily News, established 1905  
Dixon Evening Leader, estab. 1914

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With Full Associated Press Licensed  
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\$.75; all payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies 5 cents.

## THE MUTSU EPISODE

The warship Mutsu, which Japan  
has been allowed to retain, was not  
financed by government appropriation  
but was paid for by subscription  
from the people of Japan. Men, wo-  
men and children in all walks of life  
contributed, and real sacrifices were  
made that the big ship might be  
built. The donors naturally take a  
deep personal pride in the vessel.

It is not surprising that the Japan-  
ese government hesitated to report to  
the people that this particular ship  
was to be destroyed, and it cost the  
world nothing in safety, though some-  
thing in money, to permit sentiment  
to rule. Britain and the United  
States simply keep enough more ton-  
nage to preserve the 5-5-3 ratio.

Time and a growing appreciation of  
the merits of disarmament will be  
likely to temper the first flush of Ja-  
panese pride in the Mutsu. In the  
meantime there is no doubt that  
peace was advocated more in the  
friendly understanding of another  
nation's psychology than it would  
have been by the sharp insistence  
that a beloved ship should be de-  
stroyed.

## A PLAYGROUND FOUNDATION

William E. Harmon, wealthy real  
estate operator of New York, has de-  
vised a new sort of "foundation." He  
has set aside a sum of money to be  
used in helping to establish public  
playgrounds all over the country in  
towns of less than 10,000 population.

Under the Harmon plan, where a  
playground is desired, a suitable site  
is selected and an option secured. The  
plot of ground is then marked off into  
as many small sections as there are  
people in the town. These sections  
are sold to the citizens for \$1 apiece,  
a regularly executed deed going with  
each sale. Part of the money raised  
goes to buy the property, then the  
site and the remaining cash are turned  
over to a board of trustees elected  
by the people who have bought the  
property. The trustees administer the  
place exclusively as a playground and  
in the interest of the community. The  
"foundation" usually contributes lit-  
tle but the expenses for publicity  
and getting the thing under way.

In a town of good civic spirit it  
should be possible to put such a plan  
over without recourse to any fund or  
charity. In one town where it was  
tried out, and a \$5000 plot purchased,  
the money was raised within two  
days, nearly every person taking a  
share.

The small town needs a playground  
just as much as the large town, for  
the wholesome direction of youthful  
energy. Many a town will profit by  
Mr. Harmon's idea if not by his gen-  
erosity.

## THE LYNCHING BILL

It is difficult for the average reader  
to understand why a group of repre-  
sentatives at Washington have op-  
posed the prompt passage of the anti-  
lynching measure recently proposed  
in the house.

It has been suggested that the bill,  
as a federal measure, interferes with  
state rights. But conditions of late  
years have shown that states in all  
parts of the Union have failed to  
punish lynching with sufficient se-  
verity and thoroughness to lead to its  
final suppression. Experience has  
proved that federal law is often more  
respected and more effective than  
state law, and the fact that the mea-  
sure would be uniformly applicable  
throughout the nation would make  
evasion of punishment more difficult  
through such subterfuges as crossing  
boundary lines. Moreover, it should  
be remembered that all lynchings af-  
fect the reputation abroad of the  
United States as a whole.

Public opinion generally seems to  
favor making lynching a federal of-  
fense. The individual states can en-  
act similar laws if they choose. They  
can also forward the good work by  
providing more drastic and more sure  
punishment for the types of crime  
which especially inspire lynching,  
and then seeing that legal justice is  
so swift and sure that the populace  
feels no need to resort to lynch law  
for its own protection. For the crime  
that most incites to lynching, espe-  
cially in the south, there should be le-  
gal hangings, instead of lynchings.

## SERBIAN THERAPEUTICS

American nurses working in Serbia  
have found many strange things to  
contend with. Superstition is still  
rife in that land so that getting pub-  
lic health across is a strenuous pio-  
neer undertaking. Among the beliefs  
which must be replaced by modern  
knowledge are the following:

It is dangerous for a baby to be en-  
tirely clean, for the devil prefers a  
clean baby. It is necessary to bind  
the arms and legs of infants closely  
to make them straight. It is extrem-  
ely dangerous to do anything at all  
for a child on a Friday, no matter  
how much he needs attention. Misfor-  
tune would follow immediately if this  
superstition were disregarded. It is  
dangerous for similar reasons to take  
a baby out of the room in which he  
was born for at least forty days. Since  
the rooms are not precisely hygienic  
and are lacking in light and fresh  
air, this rather handicaps the baby  
at the start. A liberal application of  
hot oil is considered the thing for eye  
diseases. If blindness follows, faith  
in the hot oil is not shaken. It is then  
said that the application was not  
made in time. For thirty days before  
Christmas and forty days before East-  
er only bread and beans are eaten.  
Needless to say, that is a little hard  
on the children.

Americans are inclined to laugh at  
these superstitions. The Red Cross  
nurses who are devoting their time  
and energy to combating such ideas  
and teaching sane health rules may  
laugh when they have a moment to  
spare. But too much mirth need not  
be indulged in on this side of the At-  
lantic until the seriousness of these  
superstitions is grasped—and until  
more of the stage of health education  
and practice in one's own commu-  
nity. We have our share of ignorance  
on such matters, and not a little of  
superstition.

## MAKING GOLD

Prof. Irving Fisher, the Yale econ-  
omist is on his way to Germany to  
see a professor of chemistry who has  
learned how to make gold. Ameri-  
cans will await with credulous but  
respectful interest the result of the  
visit. A couple of weeks ago Thom-  
as A. Edison declared that the secret  
of transmuting metals would soon be  
discovered.

If that German alchemist has really  
succeeded in turning iron or lead  
or copper into gold—and the chances  
are 999 to 1 against him—he may be  
expected to use his output to help  
push the German mark back to nor-  
mal, and possibly he has it in mind  
to pay the January installment of Ger-  
man reparations in his home-made  
gold. If Germany had a gold factory  
capable of quantity production, turn-  
ing out gold at a production cost of  
not more than fifty per cent of the  
value of gold bullion, the payment of  
the whole indemnity might become a  
simple matter. That is, if Germany  
kept the secret. When every one  
knows how to make it, even gold will  
become cheap.

The mere fact that the manufac-  
ture of gold was known to be com-  
mercially possible would upset the  
world's finances. If Prof. Fisher finds  
what he has gone to look for, he can  
go ahead hopefully with his plan for  
a composite non-fluctuating standard  
of value, for gold will not much long-  
er be of any use as money.

Scientists differ as to the possibility  
of making gold, but it is notable that  
a good many of them declare that it  
is really possible, the main question  
being the expense of it. They point  
to the experience of the Parisian who  
succeeded in making diamonds. He  
made a few small ones, but to make  
them it cost him much more than the  
price of natural diamonds of like size.  
It may be the same way with man-  
made gold, if any one ever succeeds  
in making it.

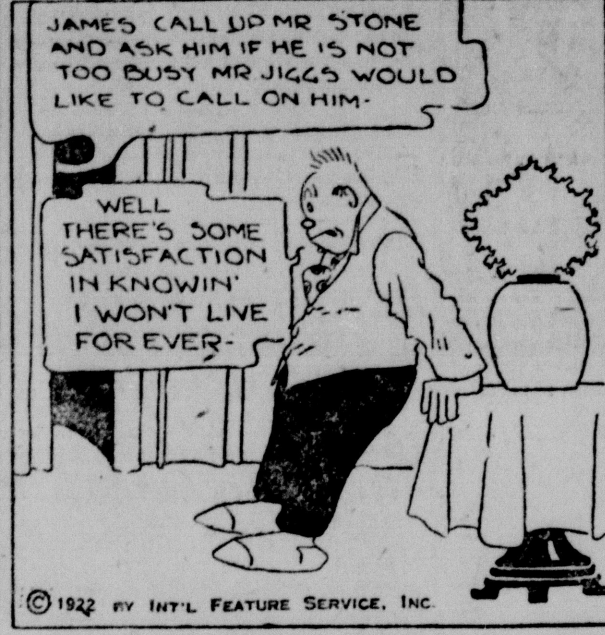
## NOISE

Every organ in your body develops  
resisting powers as you need them. A  
miller gets so used to the sound of his  
mill wheels that he ceases to hear  
them and can catch a whisper.

Put 50 identical machines in a  
room. Workers forget the noise. But  
if one machine stops, the operator  
knows it instantly by the changed  
sound.

This power of the ears, to adjust  
themselves to environment, makes  
city life possible. Metropolitans live  
in an inferno of noise. The ears ig-  
nore it, in a large sense, though the  
nervous system, tearing away at the

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## DESTROYED

Before the white man brought de-  
struction, America had 82,000,000  
acres of forests. Five-sixths of this  
is gone, due to fires, logging and  
clearing, says the government's forest  
service.

We are cutting 26,000,000,000 cubic  
feet of timber a year, and growing  
only 6,000,000,000 cubic feet.

If this evil destruction-without-re-  
placing continues, it is only a matter  
of a few years until nearly all of our  
lumber will have to be imported.  
Back the movement for reforestation.  
Save our national wealth.

There's nothing like age and learn-  
ing to bring disillusionment. The  
freshmen girls at the University of  
Wisconsin say their prospective hus-  
bands should have \$20,000 a year, and  
the senior girls are willing to get  
along on \$1500.

Where is the old dime novel  
spare. And where is the nickel sheet.  
With all their glories of breathless  
stories

That once we would fairly eat?  
Where is the Old Sleuth Series,  
Nick Carter and Dead Eye Dick,  
With their bates and barrels of sud-  
den perils

And villainies clustered thick?  
Where are the ruthless scoundrels  
With not a redeeming trait?

Where is the girl with the vagrant  
curl

And the hero so tall and straight?  
Where is the constant shooting.  
Related with cunning skill,  
To hold us tense a joy immense

By piling up thrill on thrill?  
Where is the old dime novel?  
Well, look is your magazine—  
In a dressed-up guise it will meet  
your eyes

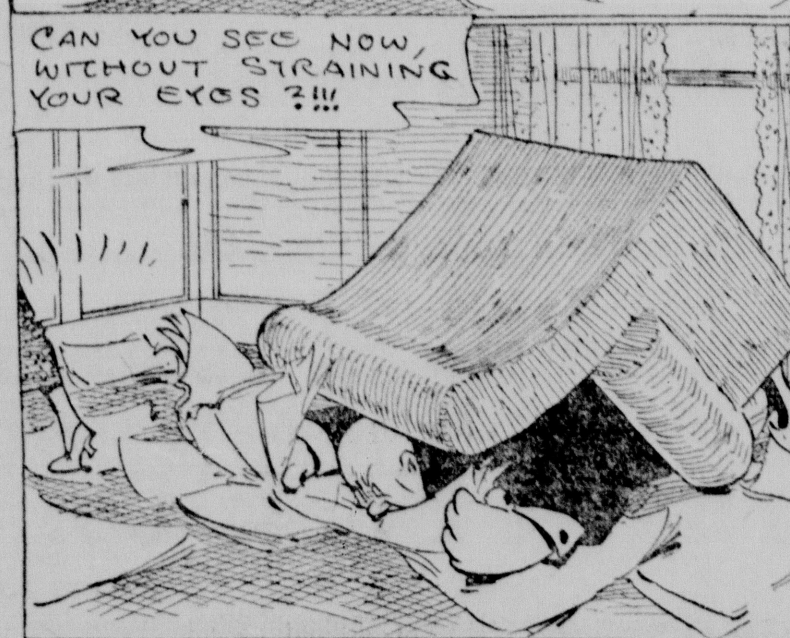
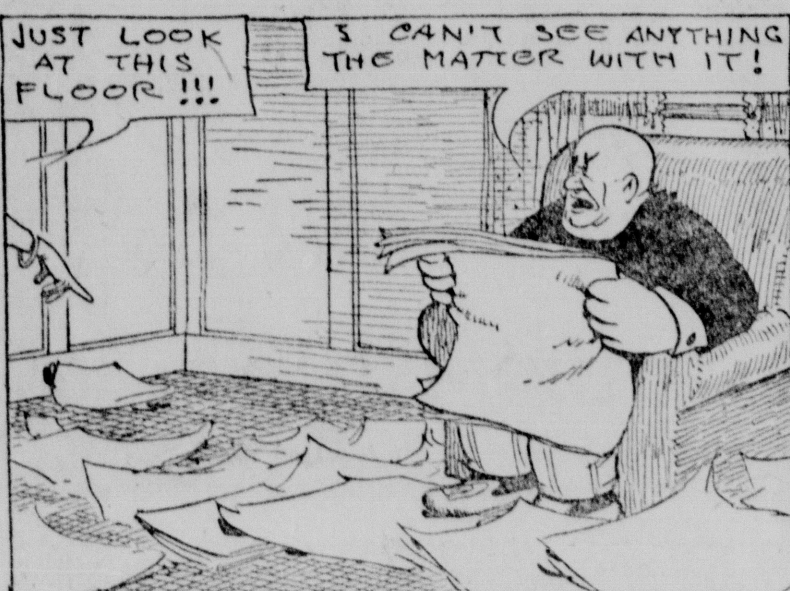
And later, upon the screen!  
For the old dime novel's prospered  
And you'll find it is still alive  
And is sold each day in the usual  
way

For a dollar and seventy-five!  
(Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service)



## EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



## CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

## CHAPTER LXIV—MY ACTING SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

But my day was not done. Getting to  
the top of Broadbend with McMas-  
ters had been a difficult climb. It  
had taken two hours to make the as-  
cent. It took me scarcely 30 minutes  
to get down by short cuts. I must  
impolitely run away from my 50-  
year-old escort. I didn't care wheth-  
er I offended him or not.

Two other producers had contracts  
ready for me to sign the minute Mc-  
Masters desired to dispense with my  
services.

"You're not like other girls!" That  
was the only comment McMasters  
made when he caught up with me at  
the edge of the tented village. "Not  
ingenue—but 'genuine,' that's what's  
going on your lips hereafter."

And so the gentleman learned "for  
keepers" that there was a limit to the  
entertainment and the favors I would  
accept from him.

I, as well as McMasters, learned  
something that day on Broadbend.

I went to my work in "Love Lorn"  
with new zest. Never had I acted  
with such joy. Demaison was wild  
about my acting. His poor English  
continually turned to smooth French  
which nobody in the company could  
understand.

Polly Anderson asked me what had  
waked me up. Nandy told me, for  
the good of my soul, that all my pre-  
vious acting had been the flimsiest.

## BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

## MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

## Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

Recently, prevention rather than  
cure has become the keynote of mod-  
ern medical science. It is so much  
easier to prevent than cure and it  
means saving in health, money and  
time.

People are recognizing gradually  
the value of a periodic medical ex-  
amination as one of the best little  
preventives there are. Like the wise  
engineer or automobilist who would  
not think of running his engine con-  
tinually without a periodic overhau-  
ling, we must be just as careful with  
our bodies which are the most deli-  
cate of engines.

One can never tell whether there  
are little pus pockets at the base of  
the teeth that may be holding germs  
which are poisoning the saliva and  
food before it leaves the mouth on  
its way to the stomach. Busy germs  
may be nibbling away at the upper  
end of the lungs, because almost ev-  
ery one at some time or other in  
life has at least a few tuberculosis  
bacilli somewhere about him.

Tiny casts, microscopic bodies form-  
ed by the cells of the kidneys, may  
indicate that this organ is break-  
ing down through strain or bacterial at-

tack. These casts may be the only  
warning that one of the three great  
sewage systems of the body is per-  
manently injured.

There is no good reason why we  
should allow these three enemies nor  
any of their many allies to make  
their invasion unresisted into the  
body.

It takes a clever person to dis-  
cover any of these small enemies.  
The only sure method of detection is  
to permit your physician to examine  
you periodically, say once or twice a  
year. There is little doubt that it  
means a saving in money and many  
other essentials. For those who are  
pronounced perfect, it is at least a  
comfort to know positively that there  
is nothing wrong.

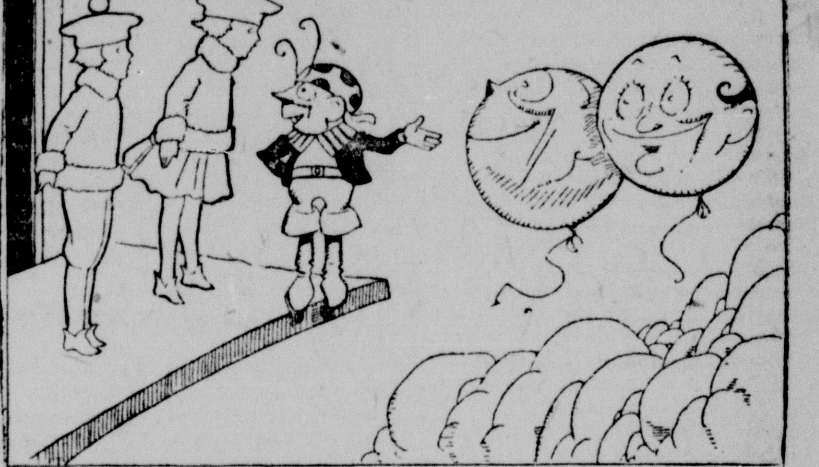
Value of the U. S. Capitol is only  
\$26,000,000 and more money has been  
spent on it than on any other piece  
of ground.

Prince Leopold, the Belgian heir, is  
reported engaged, but you must  
whittle your own wheeze about Bel-  
gian hares.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Burton

## LAND OF LOST BALLOONS



They all got out and were greeted by two jolly looking balloons, one red and one blue.

Buskins, the new fairy friend of  
Nancy and Nick, stepped into the  
apple-tree elevator from the cloud  
form a great shaft right up into the  
sky. It will save a great deal of  
climbing, even with Magic Shoes.

"Oh, where shall we go first?"  
cried Nancy.

"I think we'd better stop at the  
Country of Lost Balloons," said Bus-  
kins. "I heard you children wonder-  
ing the other day where all the lost  
balloons went to up in the sky.  
Would you like to see?"

"Yes indeed!" cried both Twins to-  
gether.

"Then," said Buskins, "please stop  
the elevator at floor No. 1, Nick.  
Here we are now."

Nick wiggled the iron handle as he  
had done before and the little car  
came to a sudden but smooth stop  
without jerking them at all. They all  
got out and were greeted by two jolly  
looking balloons, one red and one  
blue.

(To Be Continued.)  
(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

## ORDERS

The railroads ordered only about

15,000 freight cars during first 16  
months of 1921. In the last 20 years  
orders averaged 160,000 freight cars a  
year.

The roads are similarly behind in  
buying steel rails, locomotives and  
other equipment.

A great flood of orders has been  
dammed up. One of these days the  
dam will burst. Railroads will begin

putting their properties in good  
shape. That may be where the next  
boom will start. Many leaders in the  
steel industry think so.

Five million seven hundred and  
ninety-three thousand seven hundred  
and thirty-three barrels of beer were  
consumed in Great Britain during the  
first three months of last year. No  
wonder they put an eye out for Pus-  
syfoot Johnson over there.

Light heads never shine.

## A Shirt Sale For Every Man

Values up to \$2.50 Values up to \$4.00 Values up to \$10

\$1.35 \$1.85 \$3.85

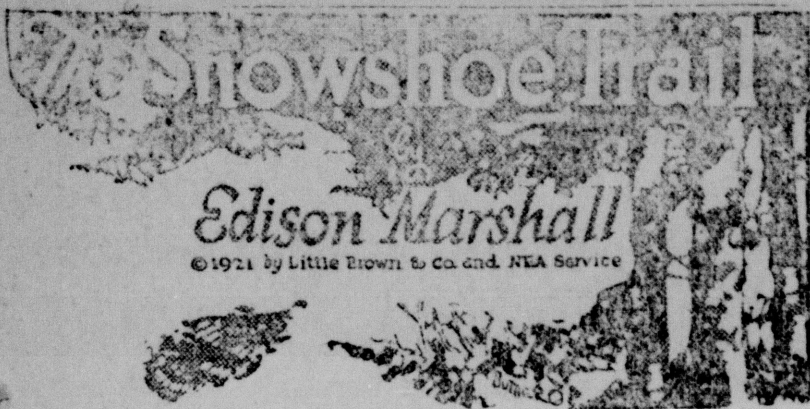
Twice a year we hold these great Sales,  
but no event in seven years approaches  
the money-saving proportions of this one.  
Understand us correctly, low price isn't  
the biggest thing about these Shirts—  
it's their quality that makes them worth  
while.

MANHATTAN and EMERY

BRANDS FEATURED

VAILE AND O'MALLEY





## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Bill Eronson and Virginia Tremont had themselves forest prisoners in Bill's cabin in the Clearwater of Canada. Bill was hired by Virginia to guide her in her search for her fiancé, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished in the Clearwater six years before. Her fiancé's uncle and a cook, Vosper, completed the party. Bill and Virginia were engulfed in fording Grizzly river. Bill saved Virginia's life. The others, left on the opposite shore, deserted. Bill hopes to look also for the lost mine of his father, murdered by a partner.

## GO ON WITH THE STORY

Virginia found the days much happier than she had hoped. She liked the hours of sober talk in the evenings. Sometimes they would play through the records, and so well had Bill made his selections that she never tired of them.

She had her lonesome hours, but not so many as she had expected. When time hung heavy on her hands she would take out one of the old magazines that Bill had brought up to read on the winter nights.

She had abundant health. The experience seemed to build her up, rather than injure her. Her muscles developed, she breathed deep of the cold mountain air, and she had more energy than she could easily spend.

She fought away the tendency to grow careless in dress or appearance. She kept her few clothes clean and mended, she dressed her hair as carefully as in her city home.

Their cabin life was redeemed by their frequent excursions into the wild. The study of Nature was constantly more absorbing to the girl. In these excursions Virginia learned to use her pistol with remarkable accuracy. Her strength increased; she could follow wherever Bill led.

They did not forget their graver business. Even Virginia kept watch for a track that was not an animal track, a blaze on a tree not made by the teeth of porcupine or grizzly, a charred cooking rack over the ashes of a fire. But as yet they had found no sign of human wayfarers other than themselves.

Bill never ceased to search for his mine. He looked for blazes, too; for a sign of an old camp or a pile of washings beside a stream. When he found an open stream he would wash the gravel, and it seemed to him he combed the entire region between the two little tributaries of Grizzly River indicated on his map. But with the deepening snow search was ever more difficult. Unlike Virginia, he was almost ready to give up.

Every day winter strengthened its shackles. Even the rapids of the river had begun to freeze.

But now the snowshoe frames were done, wrought from tough spruce, and the moose hide cut into thongs and stretched across to make the wells. For a few days Bill and Virginia had been captive in the cabin, and they held high revels in celebration of their completion. Now they could go forth into the drifts again. It did not mean, however, that the time was ripe for them to take their sled and mush into Bradleyburg. The snow was still too soft for long jaunts.

Came a clear, icy night, and the Northern Lights were more vivid and beautiful than ever. Bill thought Virginia was watching their display; if he had known the real subject of her thoughts, he would not have come and stood in the doorway with her.

"We're not the only ones to see it," Virginia told him softly. "Somewhere I think—I feel—that Harold is watching it, too. Somewhere over this snow."

Bill did not answer, and the girl turned to him in tremulous appeal. "Won't you find him for me, Bill?" she cried. "You are so strong, so capable—you can do anything, anything you try. Won't you find him and bring him back to me?"

The man looked down at her, and his face was ashen.

One clear, icy night a gale sprang up in the east, and Virginia and Bill fell to sleep to the sound of its complaint. And when Bill went forth for his morning's woodcutting he found that his snowshoes did not break through the crust.

The wind had blown and crusted the drifts during the night.

This permitted him to make a dash over to a certain stream further down toward the Yuga River in search of any sign of the lost mine.

When about two miles from the cabin he saw, through a rift in the distant trees, a human trail in the snow.

He stood a moment in the drifts, torn by an inner struggle. All his fondest hopes, his dreams, all the inner guardians of his own happiness told him to keep his search, to journey on his way and forget he had seen the tracks. Every desire of Self spoke in warning to him.

But Bill Eronson had a higher law than self. Long ago, in front of the ramshackle hotel in Bradleyburg, he had given a promise—to find Harold Lounsbury!

He turned and went over to investigate the tracks.

He followed swiftly down the trail, anxious to know his fate at the first possible instant. He saw that the trail was fresh, made that morning; he had every reason to think that he

could overtake the man who had made it within a few hours.

He did not catch up with the traveler in the snow. But shortly after the noon hour his keen eyes saw a wisp of smoke drifting through the trees, and his heart leaped in his breast. He pushed on, emerging all at once upon a human habitation.

It was a lean-to rather than a cabin. A fire smoldered in front. And his heart leaped with indescribable relief when he saw that neither of the two men that were crouched in the lean-to mouth was the stranger who had passed his camp six years ago.

Bill had old acquaintance with the type of man that confronted him now. One of them was Joe Robinson—an Indian who had wintered in Bradleyburg a few years before.

His companion, Pete the Breed, a half-breed with a mixture of French, was a man unknown to Bill.

There are certain laws, among the northern men, as to trapping rights. Mostly they are unwritten; but their influence is felt clear beyond the Arctic Circle. They state quite clearly that when a man lays down a line of traps, for a certain distance on each side of him the district is his, and no one shall poach on his preserves. And these Indians had lately been partners in an undertaking to clear the whole region of its furs.

They had no idea but that Bill had discovered their trap lines and had come to make trouble. So they were considerably amazed at Bill's first question. "Did one of you make those tracks out there?" he asked.

"No," Joe grunted. "Our pardner made it. Follow it down—pretty soon find another cabin."

IX  
Bill only had to turn to see the snowy roof of the cabin, two hundred yards away down the glade.

It was a new cabin, just erected, and smoke drifted faintly from its



"THIS MAN WAS HAROLD YOUNSBURY."

chimney. Bill rapped on the door. "Come along in," some one answered gruffly. Bill did not have to glance twice at the bearded face to know in whose presence he stood. Changed as he was, there was no chance for a mistake. This was Harold Lounsbury, the same man who had passed his camp years before, the same lost lover that Virginia had come to find.

Bill saw that the man was frightened. His lips were loose, his eyes nervous and bright, his hands did not hold quite steady. Here was one that the wilderness had crushed in its brutal grasp.

This did not mean that his health was wasted. His body was strong and trim; except for a suspicious network of red lines in his cheeks and a yellow tinge to the whites of his eyes, he would have seemed in superb physical condition.

The evidence lay rather in the expression of his face, and most of all in the surroundings in which he lived.

He was utterly unkempt and slovenly. His coarse beard covered his lips, his matted hair was dull with dirt, his skin was scarcely less dark than that of the Indians themselves. The nails on his hands were

long and yellowed.

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't

have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELLA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury St., St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner.

Girls! Girls! Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, thin, scraggy. A single application of delightful Danderine will double the beauty and radiance of your hair and make it look twice as abundant.

25 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine." Within ten minutes after the first application you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping your hair to grow long, thick and luxuriant.

Thin, faded hair needs "Danderine" to thicken it.

TO THICKEN IT

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foul; the floor of the house was cluttered with rubbish and filth.

Yet leaping through his degeneracy, his identity could not be mistaken. Here was the man Virginia had placed the North to seek.

"What do you want?" he asked. "You're Lounsbury, of course," Bill answered.

"Sure, I ask you again—what you want?" "You've been living on the Yuga. You came up here to trap my territory."

Lounsbury remembered his staunch allies—Pete and Joe. "And what if I did?"

"You knew I trapped here. You brought up Joe Robinson and a breed with you. You meant to clean up this winter—all the furs in the country."

Harold's face drew in a scowl. "And what are you going to do about it?"

"The queer thing is"—and Bill spoke quietly, slowly, "I'm not going to do anything about it—now, I didn't come to see you about trapping. I came—about Virginia Tremont."

"Virginia?" he cried. "My God, what do you know about her?" All at once he looked, with an annoyance and anxiety that at first Bill could not understand, toward the door of the cabin.

An Indian squaw—for all her filth and untidiness a fair representative of her breed—pushed through the door and came stolidly inside.

Bill's face was stern as the gray cliffs of the Selkirk when he turned again to Harold. "Is that your woman?" he asked simply.

Harold shrugged. "One doesn't marry squaws," he replied.

"I came to find Harold Lounsbury, a gentleman," Bill went on in the same strange, flat voice, "and I find—a squaw man."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

## MT. MORRIS MEN HOLDING SERVICE AT GRAND DETOUR

### Special Meetings Each Night at Christian Church.

Grand Detour—The six Mt. Morris college men are live wires. They are holding a series of meetings in the Christian church this week. They are Y. M. C. A. boys.

Ambrose Strouse entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dusing.

The Roy Self sale was well attended and brought fairly good prices. The family will live in Sterling where Mr. Self has work in a blacksmith shop.

G. W. Veith is sawing wood for Frank and Charles Miller this week. James Adams is busy putting up wind mills for Will Drew of Dixon.

Hard colds and lots of coughing seems to be a general ailment among our people.

The Ladies Aid Society held an all day session Thursday. At noon they had a scramble dinner to which the six boys were invited. At three o'clock the crowd went to the church where the boys gave an entertainment.

Friday morning a quantity of the plastering fell in the bedroom of Mrs. Isenberg. Grandma Isenberg was still in bed when the plaster fell and she was generally bruised about the face and head.

## Child Shot Dead in Irish Mother's Arms

Belfast, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Six deaths have resulted from the present series of disorders in Belfast, one of the fatalities being that of a child who was shot while in its mother's arms.

Firing continued last night, the fiercest being in the York street area which comes under the eight o'clock curfew law. A heavy snow and frost did not deter the rioters.

In the Sinn Fein Carrick Hill District, late yesterday the police arrested two men who fired on them. One had a rifle and the other a number of bombs.

WILL PAY 22¢ FOR LIVE CHICKENS. CITY MEAT MARKET. 112

## CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't

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## MRS. CLARK BELLOWES DIED IN CALIFORNIA; WORD REACHES POLO

### Other News of Buffalo Township Written for Telegraph.

Polo, Ill.—The Barton Unger family of DeKalb spent Christmas at the William Strickler home.

Robert Donaldson, of Chicago, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perl Herrick, of Rockford, spent Christmas at the Daniel Beard home.

George Ethyre, wife and son of Oregon, returned home Friday after a visit with relatives here.

Members of the Embroidery club and their families held their annual scramble supper and grab bag party

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodson visited at the Sherd Dodson home in Oregon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winders entertained relatives at Christmas dinner.

Maurice Miller has been taken to the Hinsdale sanitarium for treatment.

The three children, of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beck are ill with scarlet fever. Miss Mary Larkin, of Fulton, spent the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Edwood Krainer entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Friday evening in honor of her ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ringer entertained friends from Milledgeville at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leber entertained a party of relatives Christmas.

Ward has been received of the death of Mrs. Clark Bellows, of California. Mrs. Matilda McQuaid and Miss Myrtle Sweet left Thursday to attend the funeral of their aunt.

Glenn Wilson and family, of Rochelle came Friday to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Mrs. Fostick, of Milledgeville, passed away suddenly Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Grant Riggs home with burial in the Milledgeville cemetery.

John Stauffer of the Illinois University spent the holidays at home.

Miss Hazel Powell, of Clinton, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Powell.

Miss Myrtle, of Cincinnati, spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Grace Jackola.

Misosa Katherine and Ada Moll were Christmas guests of their brother, Albert Moll and family of Dixon.

Mrs. Maurice Miller has returned home from Hinsdale where she accompanied her husband to the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clouse and son, of Mason City, Iowa, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clapper.

Fred Miller, of Mt. Morris college, is home for the vacation.

**FARMERS.**  
We do all kinds of job printing. Letter heads, bill heads, note heads and sale bills.  
B. F. SHAW PTC. CO. Dixon, Ill.

**Kill That Cold Bulgarian Blood Tea**  
Hot at Bedtime assists Nature to clean the bowels. Purifies the blood—fine for Constipation. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

**REFUGEES NOT WANTED.**  
CAIRO.—Christian refugees from Asia Minor, fleeing from Kemalists, are aboard ships at Alexandria. They have been refused entrance. Neither the French in Syria nor the Palestine government want them.

**BOY MODEST HERO.**  
WHITEY, Eng.—Wilfred Elders, errand boy, who jumped into the harbor and rescued a 6-year-old boy, was too modest to report his heroic act to his employer.

## CASCARETS 10¢

### For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-lexative to physic your bowels when you have  
Headache Biliousness  
Colds Indigestion  
Dizziness Sour Stomach  
A candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too. Adv

## Specials on Men's Suits

That will get the rise out of men keen for economy

WE cut these prices down deeply to get a rise out of the men who want suits very high in quality and at a very low price. No matter how finicky you are to fashion the sort of a suit you prefer is here. There is a vastness of variety and a volume of value sufficient to saturate you with satisfaction. Note the degree of savings:

**\$19.75**

For Suits that sold this season up to \$32.50. Men's and young men's models, in a size range from 32 to 44. A few stouts in this lot. Michaels Stern, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Belmont make.

**\$28.50**

For Suits that sold this season up to \$42.50. All new models, rich colorings. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Stein Block Co. make. All wool Suits of a very fine quality.

**\$38.50**

For our very finest Suits that sold this season up to \$60.00. We offer you your choice of the very best of Hart Schaffner & Marx finest Suits, all new models, men's and young men's single or double breasted.

Better come in tomorrow, while the size range is complete; values such as these are sure to attract thrifty buyers early.

**BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.**  
Dixon • Ambay Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store



Now Von Tirpitz is  
Out with Statement  
of Guilelessness

Berlin, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Admiral Von Tirpitz, German minister of navy during the world war, in an article in the periodical Die Grenzboten, characterizes the reasons for his resignation as outlined in the late Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's book as a "fair story." Von Tirpitz declares the real explanation lay in the intrigue which shut him out of the Kaiser's councils and caused the monarch to slight him.

While Von Tirpitz was urging continuance of the submarine warfare, the decision was reached to abandon it, without consulting him. Embarrassed by the action which he considered presaged disaster, unless peace were speedily concluded, he decided to resign.

The newspaper Vorwaerts, commenting on the tendency of former high personages toward explanations, says:

"Von Bethmann-Hollweg unhappily is dead and cannot reply, but the Von Tirpitz article at least gives insight to the small canals which the paladins of the Kaiser practiced among themselves while the men bled to the front.

"Now they are writing books and letters to prove their innocence; Wilhelm, his son, Ludendorff, Helfferich, Von Tirpitz—only the damnable people who were guilty of not holding out and for the famous knife thrust in the back."

Charge Child Died  
With No Attention

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Danville Ill., Jan. 4.—The coroner and state's attorney here are investigating the death of Marie Baker, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Baker, who is alleged to have died Monday of diphtheria without medical attention.

Mrs. Baker was the nurse who cared for Mrs. Ernie Harrington during her prolonged fast last year in an effort to convert her husband to her religious beliefs.

No doctor was called when the child took sick, the father and mother spending their time in prayer at her bedside.

OBITUARY

MRS. FRED THURM  
Mrs. Fred Thurm, who passed away at the Dixon hospital, Dec. 29, 1921 was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery following funeral services held at the Preston chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, Fred Thurm, and seven children, Walter, Mrs. Maybel Wilson, Mrs. Birdie McLindsay, Irene, Carl and Freddie, one daughter, Jennie, preceding her in death. Six grandchildren and a host of friends also survive.

CAN'T SING EVIDENCE.  
LONDON.—Attorney for London Theater of Varieties offered a song as evidence in a suit brought by the Performing Right Society for infringement of copyright. He was warned against singing the song, for that would be an infringement.



**Colds Become Serious**  
**CASCARA QUININE**  
**Cures Within 24 Hours**  
SAFEGUARD against La Grippe and its dangerous effects.  
When weather is variable, when you have exposed yourself, become chilled through or walked in damp shoes—don't delay. Get C. B. Q. quickly. Fortify against the consequences of a serious cold.  
Depend on Hill's—Standard remedy for two generations. Tablet form. Quickest to act.  
Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.  
At All Druggists—30 Cents  
W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN!  
RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant Relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? Not! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and rub it up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.  
Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Sale  
Opens  
Friday  
Jan. 6

# January CLEARANCE SALE

Sale  
Closes  
Saturday  
Jan. 14

A Sale of remarkable possibilities in that it offers for your approval our entire stock of high grade merchandise at prices way below usual markings.

In accord with our policy we clear our stocks twice a year so that every item listed is fresh and new, its only fault being that it was bought for this season and must not be carried over into a new season.

An early visit here will be both sensible and profitable.

## Georgette Waists

Regular \$5.50 values  
Clearance Sale **\$3.95** Each

Welcome, indeed to those who have delayed their purchases of wearing apparel is this announcement of reduced prices on our stylish

## Coats, Suits and Dresses

The assortment is ample to enable all to find just what they want.

## DRESSES

Silk, Tricotine and Serge Dresses, all new styles from regular stock. Priced for quick clearance at

\$10.50	\$14.50	\$17.50
\$22.75	\$29.50	

You cannot afford to buy the materials and make your own Dress at the prices quoted.

## Ready-to-Wear Garments

at Lowest Prices ever offered.

### SUITS

Every Suit in store at one of these three low prices:

\$14.50      \$17.50  
\$24.75

### COATS

Women's Short Plush Coats, 36 to 38 in. long  
Choice at \$10.75

Short Plush Coats with Fur Collar  
Choice at \$12.75

## Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Coats

Every garment in the store is included—even the fresh new ones.

Group 1 ..... \$17.50	Group 3 ..... \$32.50
Group 2 ..... \$24.50	Group 4 ..... \$37.50

## Junior's and Children's Coats

Ages 2 to 6 at .... \$3.98	Ages 7 to 9 at .... \$4.98
Ages 10, 12, 14 at .. \$7.98	Ages 15 to 17 .... \$9.95

The Greatest Coat and Suit Values  
Ever Offered

## ALL PIECE GOODS GREATLY REDUCED

### SILKS

At Prices Lower than in Many Years

Pussy Willow Taffeta, all colors, \$2.75 value, yard .....	\$2.25
Messaline, blue and black, yard .....	\$1.69
Crepe de Chine, all colors, best quality, yard .....	\$1.65
Tricolette, best grade, yard .....	\$1.69
Changeable Petticoat Silk, yard .....	\$1.00
40-inch Charmeuse, regular \$3.50 grade, yard .....	\$2.75
Fancy Silk and Cotton Shirting, \$1.75 value, yard .....	\$1.00
Fancy Kimona Silk, yard .....	\$1.00
Silk and Wool Poplin, yard .....	\$1.75

### WOOL GOODS

36-inch Storm Serge, black and blue, all wool, yard .....	.65c
45-inch Storm Serge, yard .....	\$1.98
52-inch Storm Serge, yard .....	\$2.00
50-inch French Serge, black, blue and red, yard .....	\$2.00
45-inch French Serge, yard .....	\$2.00
56-inch Velour, yard .....	\$2.50
French Challie, all wool, yard .....	.79c
27-inch Poplin, all colors, yard .....	.45c
36-inch Poplin, grey, blue, black and lavender, yard .....	.65c

### COTTON GOODS

27-inch Toile de Nord Gingham, stripes and plaids, yard .....	.19c
36-inch Percale, best quality, yard .....	.18c
Serpentine Kimona Crepe, yard .....	.29c
Apron Gingham, small blue check, yard .....	.12c
9-4 Pepperel Bleached Sheeting, yard .....	.50c
42-inch Indian Head Tubing, yard .....	.35c
45-inch Indian Head Tubing, yard .....	.39c
36-inch Long Cloth, yard .....	.19c
27 to 29-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, yard .....	.16c
27-inch Outing Flannel, best quality, yard .....	.17c
36-inch Outing Flannel, 25c and 35c qualities, yard .....	.21c

2,000 Yards Unbleached Muslin  
Special 10c Yard

### LINENS

Table Damask, all pure linen, yard .....	\$1.75
Table Damask, all pure linen, yard .....	\$2.25
All Linen Toweling, yard .....	.25c

25%  
Discount

on

## FURS

Every Scarf, Muff and Set is offered at 1/4 off.

## Skirts

20 good style Skirts are offered at this special price.

\$4.98 Each

## Munsing Wear

15% Discount

on all

## Winter Underwear

Carter's  
Knit Underwear



## BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

Set of 6 Japanese Cups and Saucers ..... 90c

25% Discount

on

Hand Painted China

20% Discount

on

All Glassware

## 10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL

## All Crockery

2 and 3-quart grey Graniteware .....	.75c
10 and 12-quart Water Pails .....	.75c
4-quart Preserving Kettles .....	.65c
14-quart Cold Canning Cooker .....	\$8.50
7-quart Cold Canning Cooker .....	\$4.00

## HOSIERY

Ladies' Silk Hose, black, pair .....	.89c
Ladies' Silk Hose, black and brown, \$1.50 quality, pair .....	\$1.29
Ladies' Cotton Hose, pair .....	.25c
Ladies' Sport Hose, pair .....	.65c
Ladies' Cotton Hose .....	.39c
Boys' heavy Hose, pair .....	.25c
Children's 50c Hose, pair .....	.35c

20% Discount

on all

## CORSETS

Thomson's Glove Fitting  
C-B Corsets



OUR  
GREATEST  
SALE

# EICHLER BROTHERS

BEE HIVE

BIGGEST  
CLEARANCE SALE  
in our  
HISTORY



# WHY COOK COUNTY MUST BE RESTRICTED IN LEGISLATURE BY CONSTITUTIONAL CONV'N.

The Rushville (Illinois) Times recently published a lengthy article concerning the limitation of Cook County in the Illinois legislature by the Constitutional Convention, which was convened Tuesday, Jan. 3. We believe every citizen of Illinois should read this article and thereby learn something of this great problem which now menaces the success of the proposed new constitution.

One of the big issues before the Illinois Constitutional Convention, when it re-convenes Jan. 3rd, is the limitation of Chicago and Cook county in the general assembly.

Lewis A. Jarman of this city, as a down-state representative, discussed this question with Judge DeYoung, of Chicago, before the Hamilton Club, on Dec. 20th.

Commenting on the debate the Chicago Tribune says: "Mr. Jarman, representing what appears to be an irreconcilable down-state element, insisted that no compromise is in sight and that there should be no agreement that would permit, at any time, a majority in either house, elected from Chicago."

"The two arguments represented the wide difference that it is declared must be reconciled before the Constitutional Convention can get down to a practical working basis."

Following is a condensed report of Mr. Jarman's address before the Hamilton Club:

For a number of years prior to the calling of this Constitutional Convention, the apportionment of representation in the general assembly, by the formation of new districts under the constitution of 1870, was an unsettled and, more or less, a disturbing issue. This condition existed on account of the large increase in population of Chicago and Cook county, and on account of which, in the formation of districts under new apportionment, the representation of Cook County would be increased, and that of the other counties proportionately decreased, in both the senate and the house of representatives.

Naturally, therefore, it was a question which must receive the consideration of the Constitutional Convention. The matter of apportionment necessarily became a part of the work of the committee on the general assembly. In this committee it at once appeared that the members from outside of Cook County favored the limitation of Cook County and Chicago in its representation; and the members from Cook County, an apportionment based upon population.

To bring the question to a definite issue, and to make clear the position of the two sides, the committee was separated into two sub-committees, to formulate into proposals their respective positions. From the sub-committee of members outside of Cook County a proposal was reported, creating a senate of fifty-seven members, with nineteen from Cook County, and thirty-eight from other 101 counties, and a house of representatives, giving to each county one representative, and one additional representative for every 50,000 population additional to the first 50,000, which, under the present population, would give Cook County sixty-one members, and the rest of the state 113 members, with no other counties over three members. This proposal was passed on first reading.

From the sub-committee of members from Cook County, a proposal was reported creating a senate of fifty-one members from fifty-one districts, and a house of 153 members from 153 districts, all based upon the number of inhabitants; which, under the present population, would give to Cook County twenty-four members of the senate, and the rest of the state twenty-seven, and Cook County seventy-three members in the house, and the other counties eighty members.

Under the proposal Cook County, at its past rate of increase in population, would, of course, soon have a majority of the members of both houses.

Prior to the election on November 5th, 1918, on the question of whether or not a Constitutional Convention should be held, there was organized in the state what was called the "Constitutional Convention Campaign Committee," of which Governor Lowden was honorary chairman, and Justice Orrin N. Carter of Chicago, was chairman.

The state executive committee of this organization consisted of 202 members from different parts of the state, ninety-one of whom were from Cook County; and nine of ninety-one are now members of the Constitutional Convention.

Senator Lewis, Senator McCormick, Gov. Dunne, Roger C. Sullivan, Clarence S. Darrow and Carter H. Harrison were also members of this committee.

Judge Cutting, Rufus C. Dawes, Judge DeYoung, Senator Hull, Alexander H. Revell, David E. Shanahan and Walter H. Wilson were members of this committee, and are also members of the Constitutional Convention.

This organization published a pamphlet entitled, "Why Illinois Needs a Constitutional Convention," consisting of twenty pages, which was distributed in large numbers throughout the state; and under the heading, "Representation of Cook County," it says:

"The dominate control of the government by one city or county is clearly not to be desired, either in the interest of that city or county, or of the state. On the other hand, it is no more desirable that the purely local affairs of Chicago and Cook County should be controlled by the rest of the state than the problem presented is one that cannot be evaded either by Cook County or by the rest of the state."

And further states: "In fact, a similar provision is in operation in New York, between New York City and New York State."

Therefore, the only question left

open is, how to meet this problem; how should the representation in the legislature be apportioned so as to avoid the dominate control of the state government by Chicago or Cook County, which "is clearly not to be desired, either in the interest of that city or county, or of the state?"

You will note that connected with this, and as part of this "problem," is the statement:

"On the other hand, it is no more desirable that the purely local affairs of Chicago and Cook County should be controlled by the rest of the state."

To clear up this part of the statement, and that the discussion as to this may be ended, the delegates of the Constitutional Convention from districts outside of Cook County, were and are unanimously calling for Chicago and Cook County, by provision of the constitution, absolute home rule in all local affairs, and in this have already given to Chicago and Cook County all that they have asked for.

Of course, this pamphlet is not binding upon any delegate; but it does come to the delegates and to the people of this state, as the deliberate judgment of these representative men, that "the dominate control of the government by one city or county is clearly not to be desired."

So you see that we are relieved from showing or proving that Chicago or Cook County should not dominate the state government; that is conceded. It is conceded as a fact; and there is nothing more settled than a fact.

We are not required to give the reasons or conditions which make it not desirable; that they exist is granted. Any basis or plan of representation which makes it possible for Chicago or Cook County to control or dominate the state government, is to be rejected. Then the question left open is, what plan shall be adopted to avoid the dominate control of the government by Chicago or Cook County?

If you base the apportionment of representation in the general assembly solely upon the number of population, then Chicago and Cook County would have forty-eight per cent and soon over one-half of the members of the legislature, and therefore would absolutely dominate the state government; so that it must be conceded that that rule cannot be followed. Some other plan must be adopted that will not give Chicago and Cook County "the dominate control of the government."

The powers and functions of government are exercised and executed by the governor, the other executive officers, members of the legislature and judges of the courts. With a majority of the electors of the state, Chicago and Cook County could elect the governor and other executive officers. The dominate control of the executive branch of the government, with its vast powers, would inevitably follow. Then there would never be a governor of this state who did not come from or who was not controlled by Chicago, except, perhaps, incidentally, when there should be an upheaval of public sentiment.

The same would be true as to the other executive officers. In any event the election of the governor and other executive officers would be by the suffrage of dictation of Chicago.

Such has been the history of New York State and will be the history of every state under similar conditions. Chicago will then control the office of governor, with the power of veto of all legislation, the appointment of the members of the executive boards, executing the functions of the departments of finance, agriculture, labor, public works, highways, public health, public utilities, insurance, grain inspection, taxation, trade and commerce, registration and education, civil service, state militia, and state institutions; also of the lieutenant governor as president of the senate; also of the auditor, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer and superintendent of schools, with all their vast powers.

This is not simply a question of the dominate control of the legislature, but of the dominate control of the state government. The exercise of the powers of the executive branch is by representatives, just as the exercise of the legislative powers is by representatives.

When you come to cast up the powers which tend to the dominate control of the state government, you cannot omit the executive powers of the executive departments. Under the given conditions, even in the enactment of laws, with simply the power of veto, Chicago and Cook County, thru the governor, would have a power equal to one vote less than two-thirds.

**COLDS**

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up any cold.

The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" acts quick, sure, and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's—Adv.

thirds of the votes of both the senate and the house.

The power of the governor to control legislation, thru his power of official patronage, and the influence of his army of appointees, is well known, is very great and must be reckoned with on determining the powers that will give the dominate control of the government. Long live the King—as long as the king is in power.

The same is true as to the other executive officers. Total all these and the dominate control of the government is in great part attained.

The proposed proposition gives Cook County nineteen members of the senate, and the 101 counties thirty-eight members. It gives Cook County sixty-one members of the house and 113 to the 101 counties. This, of course, is a limitation of Cook County in both houses. I do not seek to make any point in the exact numbers; this is a mere detail to be worked out after the principle of limitation is settled.

The point is in the limitation of Chicago and Cook County to the extent that they cannot dominate the control of the government. Cook County would have nineteen senators and the lieutenant governor, and the 101 counties would have an average of thirty-seven per cent of one senator. Cook County would have sixty-one members of the house, and the 101 counties would have an average of 1 and 1/4 per cent of a member, and no county over three members. Such an apportionment of representation of eighty members from Cook County has much significance in determining the dominate control of the government.

There is a unity of action prompted by a unity of interest, resulting in a unity of strength. Therefore, it follows that eighty members of the general assembly representing Chicago and Cook County, have a greater power in the control of the legislature than the same number of members from eighty counties. The strength of eighty strands united in one cable is infinitely greater than the total strength of the separate strands. You have the impact of a solid shot. The same result follows in the organization of any units with a common interest or purpose.

There is the practical result in the operation of parliamentary bodies. Chicago has great wealth which extends its influence thruout the state; its newspapers, with the power of a great press, go to every part of the state; it controls the markets of all the products of the farm; thru its marts of trade it dictates the price of all commodities; thru its banks it determines the financial policy and credit of the people of the state; and with which it influences, to a large degree, the governmental action of the state in all its branches, thereby making its great economic power also a great political power.

Where there is a large aggregation of people, there is a unity of community interests and a concentration of financial and economic power, a large element of social and political unrest, and with it, and intensity of action, all of which naturally and inevitably tend to selfish domination.

With the limitation in both houses it is not at all certain that Chicago and Cook county with the powers of the executive department, will not have the power to control the state government; and it is certain that the other counties will not have the dominate control of the government.

But suppose you limit Chicago and Cook county in the senate, and apportion the members of the house upon the number of population; then Chicago and Cook county will have a majority of the members of the house and the executive departments, the President of the senate and the speaker of the house.

With a limitation of Chicago and Cook county in only the senate, the 101 counties together would have a majority of but a few members of the senate, and their representation in senate and house would be scattered among 101 counties of a large area of territory, with diversified interests, with no unity of community interests, and in no way forming a class or group.

It is mere fiction to one who has at all observed, who is not entirely unsophisticated, to be told that this plan of apportionment will prevent the dominate control of the government by Chicago and Cook county.

Place upon the platform of one side of the scales all of these powers of Chicago and Cook county which I have enumerated, and on the other side the majority of a dozen or fifteen

thousand of the people of the state.

Index of the power to dominate the control of this government, points. They will have the power to defeat all legislation which they do not approve; they will be able to control thru the executive and by the other influences as I have already indicated the majority of the senate; and contested legislation will become the law as the result of influence, pressure or trading only one degree removed from corrupt legislation; and thus one city and one county will have the dominate control of the government, which, the pamphlet says, "is clearly not to be desired, either in the interest of that city or county or of the state."

The result is the annexation of the state government to Chicago, and even Evanston, Oak Park and Harvey object to this.

Agriculture has made this state great; place it in servitude to centralized commercialism and you will destroy the foundations of the prosperity of this state.

You know and we might as well frankly admit it, that in this country political machines, built up for sinister purposes run by corrupt methods exploiting the public for selfish interest directed by one man or a few men are in operation in every large city. They seem to be indigenous.

One of the dangers to democracies today is the shifting of population from the country to the large cities. New York Philadelphia and Chicago now have a population of 10,145,000, nearly one-tenth of the population of the United States.

Go across the continent from New York to Philadelphia, to Chicago, to San Francisco; there conditions are similar. There is an organization controlled by a few as a ring, with a boss as chief, and in which there is no politics except as one or the other of the political party organizations will serve them in controlling elections, getting the jobs, imposing taxation and robbing the public.

Organizations, democratic in theory and in outward form, but in fact selfish oligarchies, worked by professional politicians, grasp the machinery of government and use that machinery to its ignoble ends. They seek to extend more and more their power into the state government. Now and then the public is aroused and gains a victory, and then relapse into quietude and the ring rule goes on. With a limitation in the legislature, the danger is sufficiently menacing but give to such organizations the control of the legislature, the power to make the laws of the state with its powers to dominate the executive department, oppression and destruction will follow.

Mr. Brice in his late work on "Modern Democracies" makes the following observation:

"The third class includes states whose politics have been demoralized by large cities where rings flourish and party bosses distribute spoils to their adherents. Six or seven state legislatures, among which those of Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois are

the worst, belong to this category."

"The quality of the legislatures is highest where the rural element is largest."

(Vol. 11, page 78)

Delegates from Cook county and Chicago are demanding in the government of this state, a power not held or exercised by any county or city of any state in this nation.

In support of a limitation in both houses we have the precedents of the action and experience of twelve representative states of this union: New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont.

There is no state in which such a condition of population exists, that does not impose this limitation in both houses.

There are four states in which there is a city or county having a majority

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Go across the continent from New York to Philadelphia, to Chicago, to San Francisco; there conditions are similar. There is an organization controlled by a few as a ring, with a boss as chief, and in which there is no politics except as one or the other of the political party organizations will serve them in controlling elections, getting the jobs, imposing taxation and robbing the public.

Organizations, democratic in theory and in outward form, but in fact selfish oligarchies, worked by professional politicians, grasp the machinery of government and use that machinery to its ignoble ends. They seek to extend more and more their power into the state government. Now and then the public is aroused and gains a victory, and then relapse into quietude and the ring rule goes on. With a limitation in the legislature, the danger is sufficiently menacing but give to such organizations the control of the legislature, the power to make the laws of the state with its powers to dominate the executive department, oppression and destruction will follow.

Mr. Brice in his late work on "Modern Democracies" makes the following observation:

"The third class includes states whose politics have been demoralized by large cities where rings flourish and party bosses distribute spoils to their adherents. Six or seven state legislatures, among which those of Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois are

the worst, belong to this category."

"The quality of the legislatures is highest where the rural element is largest."

(Vol. 11, page 78)

Delegates from Cook county and Chicago are demanding in the government of this state, a power not held or exercised by any county or city of any state in this nation.

In support of a limitation in both houses we have the precedents of the action and experience of twelve representative states of this union: New York, Rhode Island, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont.

There is no state in which such a condition of population exists, that does not impose this limitation in both houses.

There are four states in which there is a city or county having a majority

in the senate, and tell me where the index of the power to dominate the control of this government, points. They will have the power to defeat all legislation which they do not approve; they will be able to control thru the executive and by the other influences as I have already indicated the majority of the senate; and contested legislation will become the law as the result of influence, pressure or trading only one degree removed from corrupt legislation; and thus one city and one county will have the dominate control of the government, which, the pamphlet says, "is clearly not to be desired, either in the interest of that city or county or of the state."

The result is the annexation of the state government to Chicago, and even Evanston, Oak Park and Harvey object to this.

Agriculture has made this state great; place it in servitude to centralized commercialism and you will destroy the foundations of the prosperity of this state.

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# Choice Hats for the Good Times That Are With Us

## Gay Headgear for the Gay Season Is Deemed Necessary by Party Goers



### Trimming Droops From All Hats

It is interesting to see how many of the newest hats manage to have something outstanding about them. It may be a bunch of glycerined ostrich, a sheaf of lacquered quills, six of them each a different color thrust head forward through a panne velvet tam, a perky bow of the hat material, anything that accents a good line and calls attention to the hat's charm. This is strikingly carried out on a black panne model, where the rather wide rolling brim is slit across the front, one end being long and pointed and held close to the brim by a double ring of coral beads.

There is a decided vogue for the all-black hat, probably because it answers so many purposes, especially for dress wear. It has challenged the skill of the designers, for all-black demands a more skilled treatment every time than the hat that has color to recommend it. Jet is making high lights on black velvet, as are also the waxed ribbons and waxed lace. The latter is prettily used on one black shape, very large and somewhat soft of brim for

evening wear, the lace forming a broad scarf that drapes from the back of the hat and winds about the throat as a scarf.

Things that droop from the brims are almost as important a trimming as the more upstanding variety. Wisps of lace, fringes of silk, ribbon and feathers, streamers of ribbon and veils are all means of gaining this end. A beautiful mourning hat, which in this season of all-black could be worn by anyone shows a short-backed mushroom shape of black silk crepe covered with silk rat-tail braid, a length of chiffon veil caught at the back under the brim and then again on the top of the brim by a long jet spike pin.

Chenille deserves honorable mention in this season of novelties. It makes little spring coils, for instance, all over the surface of a smart little duvetyne toque, for instance. When embroidery is used it is quite likely to be done in chenille. Heavy French knots of it vary the surface of many materials, including the velvets, duvetynes, pannes and the newer "shoe satin."

### The Divine Discontent That Disturbs the Women

The discontented woman is the heroine of life of today.

Is this borne out by facts, and why is she discontented? It is indeed borne out by facts. The number of divorces, the number of women in work outside the home, the great classes of women flocking from colleges and asking "What now?" declare that the woman of today wants things which till now have been denied her. The women's clubs, women's "movements," are simply barometers indicating the pressure of their desires. Women are no longer Katherines who fear to be called names.

Why is she discontented? The novelist says that, when she is poor, she is unhappy because she has so much to do—she must bear the burden of home, children, and often, also of helping support the family.

The woman in poverty has the age-old problem of mother-care, plus the new problem of economic adjustment, due to our age, added upon that. The woman who is rich need not think of money. But she is often discontented. She may, as does Grace in George's novel, "The Second Blooming," have children, a home and a husband with a growing career to fill her life. But—these things do not fill her life. Her children are taken over by nurses who know how to care for them much better than an untrained woman—the mother. Her home is in the charge of many servants who are more capable to manage it than one inexperienced woman would be. Her husband is busy with his career and really has not time to give her more than a partial share of his interest. She is left on her own resources and her question is: "With what shall she fill her life?"

#### What Shall She Do?

Her two sisters answer that, in a way. One fills her life with social service and ambition for herself. Another has many children. Neither of them is happy. Grace chooses love. In

the end the three sisters find that neither has come to a solution—for when love and children and ambition are exhausted—what is there? Mr. George leaves one to understand the important thing. Woman is tremendously interesting to us. We read about her. She influences plays and pictures and poetry. She leads in most social movements. But—we haven't yet found something for her to do—naturally. She will suffer, until she ceases to become the "new woman movement."

#### Not Yet Arrived.

The problem of the modern woman is that, although she is arriving—she has not yet arrived. When she is really part and parcel of our life we won't have novels about her. We won't have plays about her. We'll simply—live with her. And novelists will go on to something newer, more interesting. Maybe—the modern man!

### Christmas Games

PROBABLY there is no other day in the year when the whole family and those fortunate friends who have been invited to share the Christmas dinner can get together with a sense of utter abandon from earthly cares and responsibilities. What does it matter if the dishes are waiting in every available surface in the kitchen? It is Christmas. Mother and all the rest are going to give themselves up to a hilarious good time.

This sort of atmosphere is just the proper kind in which to play such things as Charades, Dumb Crambo, Auction, and to give Shadow Shows. The charades, which were so popular with a past generation, never fail to interest. If the words chosen to be acted out syllable by syllable are timely, they will be even more fun.

Dumb Crambo is another old game of a similar nature. This can be

played by one or two players, who act out some simple word like "ding." Those in the audience are told to signify when they have guessed it by calling out not the word itself, but one rhyming with it, as "sing," "ring," etc.

An auction is always fun. Let someone dress up as Santa for the auctioneer, and proceed to auction off mysterious-looking packages with foolish remarks upon their value. For this someone could buy ahead of time a number of funny little toys in favor. They can be done up in huge hat boxes, jewelry boxes, and so on, and the bidding could be done with popcorn for money.

For a shadow show all that is necessary is a large doorway, a sheet stretched across and a high-powered globe in an unshaded electric lamp. No costumes are needed, just a few accessories such as umbrellas, fans, etc. Famous poems can be acted out such as the familiar verse from "The Rubaiyat," "A book of verse and thou beside me in the wilderness," where all

The feather is quite the most favored trimming for the Winter hat and sketched here are two different treatments of feathers on panne velvet chapeaux. In the center is pictured a trim little hat, dressy enough to wear with the smart overblouse to the theater, luncheon or tea, yet simple enough for street wear. It is of duvetyne much embroidered in metal braid.

### Superstition Clings to Mistletoe

THERE are big speculators of the Paris Bourse who carry little dirty bags of burnt mistletoe invariably about their persons during business hours. They buy them in Brittany.

But the man I have in mind, who made six millions recently gambling in New York-Paris money exchange (they call it rate insurance in the big banks), is sure that the filthy little bag he carries always is unique, authentic, special.

He stole it from a child. The tale is queer. Down Morbihan way, where folk believe old things, some friends of his live in a chateau. Some years ago, while visiting them, he found the family talking indignantly about the conduct of one Annie toward the children. Annie, it turned

out, was not a neighbor or even a nursery governess, but a formidable old "wise woman" living alone in a hut.

The children, playing in the orchard, met the crone dragging a short ladder. "Climb!" she bade the 8-year-old boy, leaning it against a small pear tree which bore three sprigs of mistletoe. "Cut!" She handed him a "yellow knife," and made his little sister catch the three sprigs in her little white apron as they fell. The old woman never touched the product; and in her near-by kitchen she made them light a fire "and burn the stuff with a stinking mess" on a buckwheat cake iron.

Each child came home with a tiny "luck bag" of the burnt ashes. "What shall we do?" the parents worried. "Make the children throw the things away," replied the Paris Bourse man. So they did it. Then, when none were looking, he sneaked out and hunted carefully and found one of the little bags and put it in his pocket! Since that date he has won 11 millions!



Photo by Underwood



(COURTESY PHILADELPHIA RECORD)

### TRIED RECIPES

**Cranberry Pie.**  
One quart cranberries, chopped; two cups sugar, half a cup molasses, one tablespoon cornstarch, wet with a little cold water, then one and a half cups of boiling water poured over it. Mix all together and let come to a hard boil, then can or cool for pies. Some chopped raisins and vanilla and almond flavor might be added if one cares for "mock cherry" flavor.

**Oyster Omelet.**  
Chop fine twelve large oysters, beat three eggs, and pepper and salt, melt butter size of egg in omelet pan and pour in egg and minced oysters. Over all turn in one-third cup lemon juice. Keep pan moving till mixture looks like cream, then fold over like any omelet. Or when mixture is "set" place pan in oven for a few minutes. Serve on hot dish immediately.

**Fruit and Nut Sandwiches.**  
Put half a pound each of figs and pitted dates through the meat grinder and add a quarter of a pound of walnuts, finely chopped; a few grains of salt and the juice of one orange or sufficient fruit juices to moisten. Pack solidly into baking powder cans, chill on the ice and cut in thin slices. Use between buttered slices of whole wheat bread with a crisp lettuce leaf.

**Pineapple Turnovers.**  
Cut out some rounds of pastry about the size of a tea plate; put a spoon (or as much as you desire) of chopped pineapple on each, moisten fold over, press the edges of the pastry together and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot with a custard if liked.

**Bread Pudding.**  
One small loaf of stale bread, one quart of milk, two eggs (well beaten), one-third cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter (melted), half level teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Remove the soft part from loaf, and put through a colander (there should be two cups). Scald the milk, pour over the crumbs and let stand until cold. Add eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Bake in a buttered pudding dish, in a slow oven, one hour. Sserve with vanilla sauce.

**Chocolate Filling.**  
Take three cups sugar, one and a half cups of water, two squares of chocolate, yolks of six eggs, one teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate. Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread; pour slowly over the beaten eggs; when all is in add the chocolate and vanilla, beat constantly until creamy, put between layers and over top. This will cover a three-layer cake.

Make the cake with the whites, using the yolks for the filling. This filling, when properly made, is delicious, does not get hard and is quite an economical cake.



# Classified Advertisements

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time.....	2c	Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times.....	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....15c per line

Reading Notices.....10c per line

### FOR SALE

**A SNAP**—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to retire and move to a warmer climate. For sale 1500 acres, 200 broken—100 in winter wheat, 100 in alfalfa and 100 in corn. Can easily be put in again and is one of the finest crops in this country. 3 crops a year. 100 acres to be put into spring crops. One-half of the 1500 is tillable, the other good for grazing purposes, 600 of this can be irrigated, also have a 32 h p steam rig good as new to irrigate this, which can be purchased at a most reasonable price. 1200 acres lie on the banks of the Missouri river mostly in 1/4 mile width. About 200 acres bench land. This is 25 miles from an oil well and good prospects for oil here which has been proved by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. 3000 buildings, good work horses and some cows which can be had way below their real value. Located 8 miles from Virgilio Station and 13 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lots of timber. This can be had for \$25.00 an acre and will make arrangements with the buyer for tools, machinery, horses and cattle. This is a good dairy farm and a rare bargain to the party who desires to take advantage of an unusual opportunity. If you are interested address H. J. H. no agents. care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—Tracts of land from 160 to 450 acres in Eastern Montana and Northwestern North Dakota. All good tillable land. Price ranges from \$27 to \$50 an acre, according to improvements. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of the land is over 8 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. care this office. 2901r

**FOR SALE**—165 acres of well improved farm land east of Freeport on State Highway, 40 rods from Post-estate and Catholic church, 1/2 mile from school. Also 160 acres west of Freeport on State Highway. Real bargains. P. S. Albright, Real Estate Broker, Freeport, Ill. 116

**FOR SALE**—Lot seven, in block 15, west end addition to city of Dixon. Best offer in my possession, Feb. 1, takes it. Address P. S. Albright, Real Estate Broker Freeport, Ill. 115

**FOR SALE**—Lot north of the Ennis Hotel, Dixon, Ill. 60x100. Inquire Mrs. G. H. Squires, 320 Riverside Drive, Glendale, Calif., or E. C. Parsons, City. 3001r

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks, 12 leading strains. From healthy broods. Highest quality, lowest prices. Catalog free. Miller Hatchery, Heyworth, Ill. 117

**FOR SALE**—5 room bungalow. City water, bath, electric lights, gas and furnace. Lot 50x150; garage; chicken coop. J. N. Becker, 1501 W. Ninth St. Tel. R472. 116r

**FOR SALE**—5 room one story house. Gas, city water. Very desirable location, large lot. \$2100.00. Raymond & Der Kinderen, Tel. 193. 113

**FOR SALE**—A few very choice Du-ro hares priced low. Swartz & Miller, Dixon, Ill. Phone 113. 2384r

**FOR SALE**—Record cabinet, golden oak finish. Call at 411 Van Buren Ave. 113r

**FOR SALE**—Gas stove in perfect condition for sale cheap if taken at once. Call X380. 113

**FOR SALE**—Meat or lard. If you wish any butchering done 213r

**FOR SALE**—Bridge Scores. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 11r

**FOR SALE**—Nurses' Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 11r

### WANTED

**WANTED**—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman, Phone 81. River St. 741r

**WANTED**—Subscribers to the Telegraph to pay their subscription at this office. Accounts cannot run indefinitely. By calling No. 5 you can ascertain the amount of your bill. Evening Telegraph. 11r

**WANTED**—500 men to buy all wool suits and extra pants \$23.50 or overcoat and pants both for \$23.50. Made to your measure, perfect fit guaranteed. Call phone R741 for appointment. Bruce Worley. 216r

**WANTED**—Bring your shoes to A. C. Lease to be resoled and your heels straightened. Prices reasonable. A. C. Lease, Evening Telegraph Block. 11r

**WANTED**—Carpet weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St., Evening Telegraph Block. 11r

**WANTED**—City subscribers who are in arrears to call at our office and take care of their account. Evening Telegraph. 11r

**WANTED**—A position as clerk by woman, who can furnish good references as to reliability and integrity. Obliging and courteous. 2201r

**WANTED**—To buy feeding shoats, weighing about 75 to 100 lbs. Call J. O. Shaulis, Dixon, Ill. 113

**WANTED**—To rent 3, 4, 5 or 6 room house, cottage or apartment. Address K. care Telegraph. 2971r

**WANTED**—To borrow a sum of money on improved real estate. Address K. care Telegraph. 113r

**WANTED**—Position as housekeeper by capable woman. Write "M. M." care of Dixon Telegraph. 113r

### WANTED

**WANTED**—You to look at the little yellow tag on your paper. It serves as receipt and tells you the date to which your paper is paid. 11r

**WANTED**—Mending and darning. Please give me a trial. Call at 410 W. 1st St. 11r

**WANTED**—A Jersey cow. Call K384. 213r

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Large front room and kitchenette for light housekeeping in modern home. Call at 803 Jackson Ave. 113r

**FOR RENT**—Two very pleasant furnished modern rooms 2 blocks from business district. 309 Peoria Ave. 213r

**FOR RENT**—Two or three rooms. Furnished or unfurnished in modern home. 517 College Ave. Phone X1031. 113r

**FOR RENT**—Sleeping room, close in. Pleasant home. Strictly modern. Tel. R565. 113r

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Young men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$140 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 333 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 113r

**WANTED**—Woman to care for elderly person and to help with house work. Middle aged woman preferred. No cooking nor washing. Wage satisfactory. Apply by letter as to age and experience to C. B. I. care Evening Telegraph. 113r

### LOST.

**LOST**—Black leather pocket book containing \$10 and \$1 bill Tuesday afternoon either in City National bank or between north Galena and bank. Reward. Finder please leave at this office. 213r

**LOST**—Black traveling bag containing two basket ball suits. Finder please notify P. S. Black, Amboy, Ill. 30813

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of Faley Bresson, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Faley Bresson, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 28th day of December A. D. 1921.

JOHN MONTAVON,  
Henry C. Warner, Attorney.  
Dec 29 Jan 4 11

### SPORT BRIEFS

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
**NEW YORK**—A heated developed in the proposed tree-cornered trade involving Washington, Boston and Philadelphia American League players, by which Roger Peckinpaugh would become manager of the Senators.

**EAST LANSING**—Michigan Aggies defeated Alma College at basketball 43 to 17.

**FRENCH LICK, Ind.**—April 12 was decided upon as the opening date and Oct. 1, as the closing date of the American and National leagues.

**NEW YORK**—Heinie Groh signed a two years' contract with the New York National League club.

**ST. PAUL**—St. Paul won the second straight hockey game from the Nationals of Winnipeg, 4 to 1.

**MADISON**—Wisconsin defeated Nebraska at basketball 27 to 14.

**NEW YORK**—Jack Britton signed a contract to defend his welterweight title against Jack Perry at New York Jan. 27.

**TULSA**—Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J. outpointed Kid Palmer of Tulsa in 15 rounds.

**CHICAGO**—DePaul defeated St. Louis University at basketball 28 to 27.

**CHICAGO**—The University of Chicago defeated the Camp Denning basketball team 36 to 12.

### HEALS:

A cool, refreshing relief from the discomforts attending excessive perspiration—especially for the feet and arm-pits. A purely antiseptic powder put up in a box with sprinkler top, of convenient size for carrying in a small handbag. An indispensable adjunct to the dressing table. 25 cents at any drug store.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

## BY STANLEY



A BLACK CAT SCARED DAN GLEASON'S SNOW PLOW TEAM LATE LAST NIGHT.

## COMPTON MASONIC BODIES INSTALLED OFFICERS RECENTLY

### Interesting and Entertaining Ceremonies Largely Attended.

Compton—The Masonic officers were installed by J. W. Banks, Charles Bradshaw and John Archer who acted as installing officers, the new corps of officers being as follows:

Worshipful Master—Dr. C. G. Pool.  
Senior Warden—Chris Kehm.  
Junior Warden—Raymond Guinip.  
Senior Deacon—Leslie Corwin.  
Junior Deacon—Arthur Archer.  
Secretary—Andrew Bernardin.  
Treasurer—William Carnahan.  
Chaplain—John Archer.  
Steward—Gus Monthaver.

Following the installation Worshipful Master, Dr. C. G. Pool made a short talk and luncheon was served. Brooklyn lodge No. 252, A. F. & A. M., and Juana Chapter, No. 891, order of the Eastern Star, held a joint installation Thursday evening, Dec. 2. The Eastern Star installed their officers first in a very impressive manner with Sisters Edith Bradshaw, just worthy matron as installing officer, Sister Ada Bean, past worthy matron as installing, marshal and sister Nellie Carnahan as chaplain. The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron—Mable Cook.  
Worthy Patron—Dr. C. G. Pool.  
A. M.—Carrie Monthaver.  
Secretary—Mae Bradshaw.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Bank.  
Conductor—Daisy P. Tribbets.  
Asst. Condr.—Ada Beemer.  
Chaplain—Nellie Carnahan.  
Marshall—Mrs. John Archer.  
Organist—Myrtle Risley.  
Adah—Elsie Kehm.  
Ruth—Nellie Bernardin.  
Esther—Mrs. Monthaver.  
Martha—Mrs. Bittner.  
Electa—Zelda Anglemier.  
Warder—Cynthia Cook.  
Sentinel—Edward Monthaver.

A social session followed the installation, dancing occupying the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw made a business trip to Chicago Friday.

Miss Inez Willis returned to Chicago Friday to resume school work.

Miss Irwin of Canada spent the week end here with relatives.

The Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star had a social party in their hall Saturday, Dec. 31, to watch the old year out and the new year in.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnahan are spending their vacation with the farmer's mother.

Frank Card returned to Grand Rapids, Mich. Friday after spending his vacation with his parents.

Compton, Ill.—Miss Elizabeth Richardson was home from the Northwestern University at Evanston to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson.

Gladwyn Miller returned to Madison Monday, having spent the holiday week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and family.

Miss Inez Hills was home from the Chicago University for the holidays.

Mrs. Edna Cole and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller at Waukegan over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnahan visited home friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betty and little daughter and Mrs. Sarah Trent and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago, were guests at the J. S. Richardson home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and their children

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## COMPTON MASONIC BODIES INSTALLED OFFICERS RECENTLY

### Interesting and Entertaining Ceremonies Largely Attended.

Compton—The Masonic officers were installed by J. W. Banks, Charles Bradshaw and John Archer who acted as installing officers, the new corps of officers being as follows:

Worshipful Master—Dr. C. G. Pool.  
Senior Warden—Chris Kehm.  
Junior Warden—Raymond Guinip.  
Senior Deacon—Leslie Corwin.  
Junior Deacon—Arthur Archer.  
Secretary—Andrew Bernardin.  
Treasurer—William Carnahan.  
Chaplain—John Archer.  
Steward—Gus Monthaver.

Following the installation Worshipful Master, Dr. C. G. Pool made a short talk and luncheon was served. Brooklyn lodge No. 252, A. F. & A. M., and Juana Chapter, No. 891, order of the Eastern Star, held a joint installation Thursday evening, Dec. 2. The Eastern Star installed their officers first in a very impressive manner with Sisters Edith Bradshaw, just worthy matron as installing officer, Sister Ada Bean, past worthy matron as installing, marshal and sister Nellie Carnahan as chaplain. The following officers were installed:

Worthy Matron—Mable Cook.  
Worthy Patron—Dr. C. G. Pool.  
A. M.—Carrie Monthaver.  
Secretary—Mae Bradshaw.  
Treasurer—Elizabeth Bank.  
Conductor—Daisy P. Tribbets.  
Asst. Condr.—Ada Beemer.  
Chaplain—Nellie Carnahan.  
Marshall—Mrs. John Archer.  
Organist—Myrtle Risley.  
Adah—Elsie Kehm.  
Ruth—Nellie Bernardin.  
Esther—Mrs. Monthaver.  
Martha—Mrs. Bittner.  
Electa—Zelda Anglemier.  
Warder—Cynthia Cook.  
Sentinel—Edward Monthaver.

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## BY STANLEY

general good time is reported by those with home folks.

Paul Krings and Roy Archer are preparing to put up ice this week. Last year there was no time when the ice was thick enough to be used and the users had to resort to shipping in artificial ice.

A number of farmers of this vicinity shelled corn last week and many more are planning to shell this week if the roads keep in shape.

Our citizens were much elated on hearing the results of the meeting held at Mendota last week for the purpose of boosting the Meridian Highway. Compton is doing its part in this and began circulating a number of petitions over two weeks ago. It is understood that the neighboring towns on either side of this route are also much interested and are getting out petitions. The town here has been pretty thoroughly canvassed and it is planned that every farmer should be given a chance to sign one of these petitions. Let every voter see that his or her name is on one of these petitions.

**COMPTON M. E. CHURCH.**  
Remember the preliminary talks at the evening services. Next Sunday the pastor will tell of his experiences in Honolulu and Japan. These are interesting travel talks and you should hear them.

The basement of the church is open four nights a week, Monday and Tuesday for the young men; Tuesday for the older folks, and Friday night for the girls. The entire community is invited. Come and enjoy yourselves. We have games and reading. The "Shuffle Board" is an interesting game. Come and enjoy it.

Beginning next Sunday morning the pastor will preach a series of sermons on Stewardship. Next Sunday Stewardship of time.

Our revival meetings begin, Jan. 22. The Rev. Samuel Taylor of LaMoille will assist the pastor. Preceding the revival there will be a week of prayer. The public is asked to keep these meetings in mind.

Thursday evening seven to eight there will be a bible study. Next Thursday we will take up the study of the Prophecy Amos. If you are interested in the study of the old testament join the study class.

The newly organized Epworth League is going strong. The young folks are very much interested. All the young men and women of the community are invited to attend these meetings.

The Ladies' Aid society presented the church with a beautiful new individual communion set, a new communion table and two collection plates.

The superintendent, officers and teachers of the Sunday school ask the co-operation of all the parents in the community in the work they are doing. Send your young people to the Sunday school.

**SAMUEL TAYLOR, Minister.**  
Mr. Shepherd Garretson, a noted Lyric tenor, of Chicago and Superintendent of the Illinois division, United Welfare Bureau will render a unique program of thirty minutes sacred song recital followed by a short address entitled, "Are we a Christian Nation?" at the Compton Methodist church Friday, Jan. 13th, at 7:30 p. m.

**J. F.**  
On Monday evening, Jan. 9th, "The Other Wiseman," will be given at the M. E. church by Mrs. Waite of Canada. Mrs. Waite will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Bayly of Amboy, and also by Rev. Bayly. Lantern slides will be used and a very interesting program is assured.

Frank I. Card returned to his work as Assistant National Bank Examiner Friday. Frank is located in Michigan at present.

Miss Bertha Walter visited several days during the week at the home of Miss Lorna Gilmore.

A watch party was held at the Masonic hall Saturday evening by about 100 members of the orders of Masons and Eastern Star. Dancing was the leading pastime of the evening until midnight when lunch was served. A

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson attended a family dinner party at the Perry Eddy home north of LaMoille last Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson went to Freeport last Tuesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Laurel Kidd and a young lady of that city.

Louis Seigel, of Chicago, visited friends here last week.

The banquet and dance given by the Knights of Columbus at the opera house last Wednesday evening was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devinney and children of Amboy, called on friends in this locality last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Burke and son, Dan, were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. LaFrammer in Neponset.

Frank Beaber and daughter, Miss Florence, of Amboy, visited at the home of George Bece Thursday.

Mrs. George Welty and children, of Walton, were guests last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Anderson.

Miss Mae Sisler, who is attending

school in DeKalb, spent the holidays with home folks.

The Misses Alberta Heuen, Laura Andrews and Madeline Hadlock, former teachers in the Ohio public school visited friends here last week.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

**Keeping a Resolution** BY ALLMAN

TOM, I MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION ALL TO MYSELF BUT I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO BREAK IT.

IF IT'S A GOOD ONE, DON'T - USE A LITTLE WILL POWER

I TRIED TO BUT IT LOOKS AS THOUGH YOU WOULD FORCE ME TO BREAK IT

SURE, IT WOULD BE MY FAULT NO MATTER WHAT IT WAS - WELL WHAT WAS YOUR RESOLUTION?

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU IF IT WON'T BE BREAKING IT - I RESOLVED THAT I WOULD NOT ASK YOU FOR ANY HOUSE MONEY ONCE DURING THE YEAR AND THE RESULT IS, I'M BROKE

IT'S ALL AS CLEAR AS MUD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**Always Room for Cake** BY BLOSSER

DON'T YOU WANT ANY MORE, TAG?

NO - I'M FULL.

A FEW MINUTES LATER & CHOCOLATE CAKE BEING SERVED

OH-H-I WANT A PIECE OF CAKE.

BUT YOU JUST SAID THAT YOU WERE FULL.

O, I HAVE ROOM IN MY NECK!

SALESMAN \$AM

**His First Night on a Pullman** BY SWAN

HEY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WIF YUH? DON'T YUH KNOW YUH CANT UNDRESS IN THE AISLE?

KNOW I CANT -

BUT I COULD IF YUH'D STOP THE TRAIN FOR A COUPLA MINUTES

THE BICKER FAMILY Their Artistic Tastes Differ BY SATTERFIELD

RED BLUE GREEN

NEVER PAY LIFE INSURANCE CO. INSURE WITH US AND DIE HAPPY

JANUARY 15 1922

DELA LINGERB WAIT S.R.R. JANUARY 15 1922

BURNWELL CAL CO. - NO DANGER OF FIRE IF YOU USE OUR COAL

FREEZIT ICE CO.

DELA LINGERB WAIT S.R.R. JANUARY 15 1922

NEVER PAY LIFE INSURANCE CO. INSURE WITH US AND DIE HAPPY

JANUARY 15 1922

MEMORABLE DATES OF 1921

March 4.—Warren G. Harding inaugurated president.

March 24.—Cardinal Gibbons, dean of American hierarchy, dies.

May 18.—Edward Douglass White, chief justice of U. S. Supreme Court, dies.

May 20.—President Harding presents \$100,000 worth of radium, gift of American women, to Mme. Curie, Franco-Polish discoverer of radium.

May 31.—Nine whites, 21 negroes killed in race conflict in Tulsa, Okla.

June 3.—Flood at Pueblo, Colo., does \$20,000,000 damage.

June 5.—Laura Bromwell, woman loop-the-loop champion, killed in an 1500-foot fall from plane.

June 9.—Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., commander of American Legion, killed in auto accident near Indianapolis.

June 15.—John G. Emery elected national commander of American Legion.

June 25.—President Gompers and entire administration re-elected by A. F. of L.

July 2.—Jack Dempsey retains heavy title by knocking out Georges Carpentier.

July 2.—Harding signs peace resolution with Germany.

Aug. 2.—Enrico Caruso dies in Italy.

Aug. 11.—Secretary of State Hughes on behalf of President Harding, invites principal allied powers to disarmament conference.

Aug. 24.—ZR-2, giant dirigible, collapses and burns in England. Forty-two killed, including 6 Americans.

Sept. 9.—American relief begins in Russia.

Sept. 28.—Lieut. MacReady breaks altitude record, going 40,800 feet up.

Oct. 13.—New York Nationals won world's baseball championship from New York Americans.

Oct. 24.—Emperor Karl's restoration fails for second time. Exiled to Madeira.

Oct. 28.—Marshal Foch arrives in New York.

Nov. 11.—Burial of unknown American soldier.

Nov. 12.—Conference on arms limitation opens in Washington.

Dec. 6.—Irish Free State treaty announced.

Dec. 12.—Four-power agreement is signed.

**PROPERTY TRANSFERS**

J. McCoy with T. Dulen agree wd \$17,279 neg; nequwq 24; pt schswq pt seq 13 Marion.

L. E. George to L. Sigale wd \$100 11 lot 18 blk 36 Franklin Grove.

W. Pontius to A. M. Pontius qd \$1 11 lot 1 blk 55 West Dixon.

A. H. Helmerhausen to W. H. Helmerhausen qd \$1000 pt lot 7 of nh 2 and pt schseq 2 Nachusa.

C. Floto to W. D. Hartzell wd \$1 pt lot 1 blk 27 North Dixon.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

**PROMOTING A JOLLIFICATION**

WE GIRLS WILL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING TO KEEP THE BOYS AT HOME EVENINGS! I THINK IT WOULD BE JOLLY FUN TO GIVE A PARTY AND HAVE GAMES - AND THOSE THAT WANT TO, CAN DANCE THE SCHOTTISCHE, WALTZ OR POLKA, AND MAYBE THE TWO-STEP!

OH THAT WILL BE GLORIOUS! AND I WILL RECITE A HUMOROUS POEM ABOUT THE ELF AND THE COW-BELL, TO ADD ZEST TO THE EVENING!

SHE OUGHTA ADD YEAST TO THE EVENING - THAT'S GONNA BE SOME FROLIC - IF ANY GUY IS HERE THAT NIGHT IT'LL BE BECAUSE HE HAS A BROKEN LEG!

YEH, AND IT'LL BE JUST LIKE SOME MINNY TO SUGGEST POST-OFFICE - THAT'S WHERE I'M A DEAD LETTER!

Sproul Says He'll Not Resign Office

By Associated Press Leased Wire Philadelphia, Jan. 5. — Governor Sproul was expected today to name a successor to Senator Penrose within the next few days. He announced last night that he would not resign to take the senatorship.

The senator to be appointed will serve until the candidate chosen at the November election is ready to qualify. Political leaders generally were of the opinion that Governor Sproul would be a candidate for the unexpired term of Senator Penrose.

Girls' School Was Threatened By Fire

By Associated Press Leased Wire Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 5.—St. Mary's school at Knoxville, a fashionable seminary for girls, was threatened by fire at an early hour today. It was 33 years ago yesterday that the buildings, then known as Ewing Seminary, burned to the ground. The damage at this morning's fire was slight.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I HAD A HORSE!

THAT WAS A NIGHT-MARE YOU HAD!

Recently a Customer Commented

upon the quality of Richelieu Mince Meat. It was her judgment that she had not tasted its equal elsewhere. Another patron made similar reference to Richelieu Rolled Oats. Each was evidently somewhat of a specialist in that her approbation was limited to one item.

Where excellence is equal, appreciation should not be partial. A characteristic feature of Sprague Warner Richelieu brand is uniform excellence.

- Richelieu high grade Teas, delicate flavor, packed in half pound tins .....65c
- Richelieu, the Coffee that makes the right breakfast. It is the Coffee that is right. Put up in 1-lb. tins. .50c
- Richelieu Rolled Oats can be cooked in fifteen minutes and you will find them the best small package, 13c; 2 for .....25c
- Richelieu Cranberry Sauce put up in glass ready for the table; 15-oz. glass .....30c
- Richelieu Jam, Pure Apple, grated or sliced, the most delicious .....25c, 35c and 40c
- Richelieu Canned Peaches in heavy syrup, Yellow Cling, halves .....50c
- Richelieu Green Gage Plums .....40c

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

16-oz. glass Pure Fruit and Sugar Preserves.....25c

**CASH FOR EGGS**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**Pratt-Reed Grocery Co.**

116 West First St. Phone 21

Lincoln Theatre

STERLING

FOUR DAYS STARTING

Monday Night, Jan. 9

**METRO PICTURES CORPORATION**

Presents

**THE REX INGRAM**

Screen Production of



The FOUR HORSEMEN Of the APOCALYPSE

Adapted by June Mathis

Photographed by John F. Seitz

All Seats Reserved

PRICES:

Matinee .....55c

Evening .....55c, 85c, \$1.00

Tax Included

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Reserve Them Now By Wire or Mail

MATINEE DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAY at 2:15; EVE., 8:15.

HURRY! HURRY!

10,000 Muskrats 5000 Skunks

500 Coon and 1000 Mink

We need these Furs at once. Our CONTRACT is big, so is our PRICE. Take advantage of this contract, bring in your Furs yourself and we will do the rest to satisfy you.

**SINOW & WIEMANN**

Phone 81 Dixon, Ill.

FAMILY THEATRE

**TONIGHT**

**NORMA TALMADGE**

"The Wonderful Thing"

**TOMORROW**

**Nomads of the North**

Come and see the heart-break and happiness of Norma's finest portrayal.

Julia Hoyt, famous society beauty, in the cast. Harrison Ford, too.

**3 ACTS**

**VAUDEVILLE**

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 15c Matinee 2:30